

NEWS FROM LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS, PAGE 9B



Museum morsels
Forest Park caters to
fun-loving fans
See Today's Food section

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1998

VOLUME 15, NUMBER 55

FIFTY CENTS



Festival charges on

Event draws well despite weather

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Although rain may have kept some of the crowds away Sunday, it apparently did not dampen the spirits at the Renaissance Festival.

About 800 attended the festival Saturday, but morning rain cut numbers down between 200-300 for Sunday.

"From what I was told, everything went very, very well," said Jim Taylor of the Triad West Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The festival, which continues this weekend, is a fund-raiser for the council.

"It was pretty pleasant all around," Taylor said. "Even

See FESTIVAL, Page 10A



At top, The Dark Knight and Baroness hack at each other with broadswords while the Baron officials during a combat display by members of The Warriors of Legend Falls. Above, Lady Persephone, handmaiden to Queen Verity of Lyonesse, "damsels" 5-year-old Grace Horvath of Edwardsville. Damsel is the female equivalent of knighting. The rose is a symbol of both the kingdom and love.

'Confidence in area' fuels downtown complex

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A local contractor has started construction on a 23-unit efficiency apartment complex in downtown Granite City.

Julian B. Wallace, owner of Wallace Construction, 2110

Delmar, said he wants to build the "motel-kitchenette" units at 21st and Benton streets on ground purchased from Mt. Zion Church. Wallace researched the viability of

See APARTMENTS, Page 9A

Granite City Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST
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John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK News Channel 5

Wednesday 91°	Thursday 92°	Friday 90°	Saturday 89°
70	73	74	68

Siblings recently reunited after 53 years apart

Murder caused split

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

It had been a long time since Barbara Headrick of Granite City last saw her brother Isaac.

In fact, it had been 53 years. The two — who along with their older brother had been separated because of a murder — were reunited partially because of a near-death experience by Headrick.

The two finally reunited July 13 at Lambert International Airport, when Isaac, who is mentally handicapped and lives in a state home, flew down from Washington, Iowa, for a week-long visit.

Their story began in 1945 when Headrick's mother left their father and took her six children — two had died previously — on a train to Centralia. Along the way, two brothers on the train returned to their grandmother's home. She had been traveling with Ora Howard, a 60-year-old railroad worker.

On April 23, 1948, Howard shot and killed Charles Redfein, another of her mother's boyfriends — in

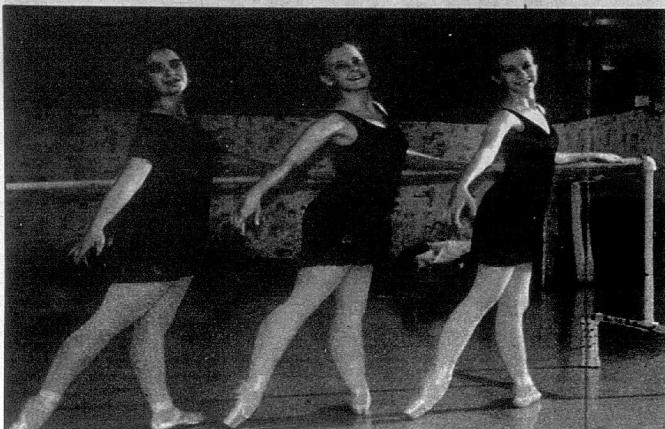


Scott Cousins photo
Barbara Headrick and her brother Isaac were reunited after being separated for 53 years.

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of the National
Society of Funeral
Morphines

See SIBLINGS, Page 12A



Dancers attend seminar

Three students and two teachers from The Dance Studio of Granite City attended the 1998 Cecchetti Council of America's International Dance Seminar in Holland, Mich.

Tomi Pollock, director of The Dance Studio, was on the faculty for the seminar. The students, Frances Long, Amber Lofink and Monica Mathis, and remaining teacher Paulette Schellingberger, attended the seminar on scholarships.

Eighty teachers and 175 students from 15 countries and 40 states from all over the United States as well as Canada, England, South Africa, Australia and Jamaica. Students dressed up to six hours per day and performed in two performances at the end of the two weeks.

The Cecchetti Conference, held annually, lets students experience what a profession in dance would be like.

At top, students attending the The Cecchetti Conference in Holland, Mich., were, from left, Frances Long, Amber Lofink and Monica Mathis. Teachers attending were Tomi Pollock and Paulette Schellingberger, who is not pictured.

Local woman suing over tipsy chair

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Staff writer

A woman who says she keeps falling out of her recliner won't take matters lying down.

Inez Brewer, 76, of Granite City is suing Kettle River Furniture, 100 Illinois Route 157, and La-Z-Boy Manufacturing because she claims her recliner keeps tipping her onto the floor of her home.

The suit claims Brewer bought the chair on July 20, 1996, took it home and tried it out. "Plaintiff was caused to topple out of the chair," according to the suit filed Tuesday claims.

The suit claims the plaintiff then notified Kettle River, and they sent two employees over to check the chair and perhaps fix it. The chair tipped over in the presence of the two agents' of the store, the suit claims.

The suit claims the woman suffered a fractured pelvis as a result of the falls, but no specific injury was listed.

The woman seeks damages against the store for selling the chair and for allegedly failing to warn her of the possible dangers of sitting in it. The suit seeks damages from La-Z-Boy for possible defects in design or manufacture of the chair.

Kettle River manager Lynn Taylor declined to comment. La-Z-Boy officials could not be reached.

Craft show set

The Edwardsville High School Band Booster's annual fall craft show will be scheduled for Nov. 14-15. Any crafters interested in renting space should call Andrea at 656-9124.

Health may hit the road

Officials discuss plan for immunization van

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

Officials are talking about taking the Madison County Health Department on the road.

Officials want to buy a van that will help take immunization services to communities throughout the county. "We could immunize people in Alton, on Tuesday in Collinsville and on Wednesday in Granite City," said Kent Scheibel, a member of the Health Department Committee.

He said the committee plans to look into the cost of the van and present a proposal to the County Board in the fall.

"Everybody's been positive," Scheibel said. "I think this is something that, within six months to a year, we should have. We could better address needs on a daily or monthly basis by coming to a neighborhood, a senior citizen center or setting up in front of schools with a mobile clinic."

"We could address the health problems that aren't even countywide."

Debra Tscheschlok, public health service manager of the Health Department, said she believes there is a need to take immunizations on the road. But she's a little less optimistic than Scheibel because "it was just the birth of an idea."

"I'm sure a van is a costly item," she said. "We'll need to do several months of research to see if we seriously need it. We need to talk to other people who have (vans) about whether they're cost effective."

"An immunization van would likely include equipment for flu and pneumonia shots."

"We'll need to do several months of research to see if we seriously need it. We need to talk to other people who have (vans) about whether they're cost effective."

Debra Tscheschlok

Tscheschlok said education packets for children, bloodlets and baby weigh-ins would be other features of a mobile unit.

"It would be very portable and all your equipment would be there. Right now, we just load up a car and go, it's added."

The Health Department is gone on the road now, but strictly on a part-time basis. It has recently offered Hepatitis B shots in Highland, Collinsville and Alton, as well as tuberculosis skin testing at county drug-rehabilitation centers.

The department is also opening a part-time clinic in Venice, since people in that area don't always have convenient access to the county's main offices in Edwardsville.

Scheibel said he and the other members of the Health Department Committee hope the issue can be presented to the rest of the County Board soon.

"We all felt it could serve Madison County very well," he said. "Everyone really seemed to jump on the bandwagon."

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1-800-766-1517
Circulation Office:
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, Mo. 63131
(314) 961-1110
Circulation: (618) 877-7700

Published twice weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Advertising manager **Carole Fredeking**
Managing editor **Scott Mandrell**
City editor **Scott Kelly**
Copy editor **Chris Waldvogel**
Sports editor **Toby Carrig**

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Budget includes surplus, raises

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Having a surplus in your budget is always a nice thing, Mayor Ron Selph said.

The Granite City Council on July 21 approved first reading of Selph's \$50,494,470 budget for fiscal year 1998-1999.

The second reading was expected at last night's meeting. The budget includes 4 percent raises for non-union department heads, including Police Chief David Ruebhausen, Fire Chief Keith Talley, City Inspector-Sanitation Department Supervisor Vince Soto, Sewage Plant Supervisor Terry Kehl and Economic Development Director Dan Brown.

In other action, the city council decided it wants further information before formally bringing a subdivision's street under Granite City control.

Some of the houses on Cambridge in the Heritage Hills subdivision are within city limits, but the street currently remains private. Alderman Brian Fuzessery motioned to dedicate the street to the city, but withdrew the motion after debate.

If the city pursues bringing the street into the city, it will have to be brought up to city code.

In other business, the council accepted the resignation of Brad Eavenson from the

Planning and Zoning Commission. The council commended Eavenson for his service and will prepare a plaque formally recognizing his efforts for the city.

Also, Selph will be putting together a committee to review the sign ordinance before it comes before the council. Alderman Craig Tarpoff, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, requested the joint committee, saying it should be comprised of volunteers from the business community, a few permanent members of the plan commission and private citizens.

The council also approved requests from several entities seeking street blockage or use of streets for special events, with the appropriate attention from the police and street departments. They include:

- Blocking off State Street at Niedringhaus School and the entrance to the Nelson Hagnauer Sports Complex for the 19th Annual Granite City Cross Country Invitational Sept. 5.

- Closing the 2200 block of Lee Avenue to celebrate National Night Out on Aug. 4, as requested by the East Granite Neighborhood Watch;

- A special bike parade Aug. 22 hosted by the First Assembly of God; and

- Approval of the Crop Walk Sept. 13.



Shirley Valencia photo

Open account

Jason Gilmore, manager of the Granite City Rain Tunnel, along with Scott Knight, owner, gave his employees the choice to stay open or close on Memorial Day. By staying open, the money they made from every car washed that day was donated to their favorite charity, in this case, Coordinated Youth. From left are David Nickel, Cindy Gavilsky, Gilmore and Scott Kaufman.

Woman arrested for alleged check scam

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Granite City police had two felony holds Monday, one for a Granite City woman who forged checks and another for allegedly attempting to pass stolen checks, and one for a fugitive from justice.

According to police reports, Rhonda L. Conner, 21, had the 2100 block of Edison in Granite City, was taken into custody Friday evening after allegedly forging a check and attempting to pass another forged check earlier that evening.

The suspect was seen with a friend to the Billiards Club on Cleveland Street, where she attempted to cash a check, but the manager related to police he told

her to leave after he recognized the check.

Sometime later, Conner asked her friend if she would get \$150 from an ATM in exchange from a check from Conner. The suspect gave the friend a check, allegedly signed by a Person Beach woman, whom she said had given her the check for babysitting.

The suspect and her friend then went to Eddie's on the Neeki Road, where they ran into the Person Beach woman's husband, who told the friend about the theft of some checks reported on July 22. When the friend confronted the suspect, Conner returned most of the money, already having spent some for drinks.

The suspect had added her signature on the check was not his wife's. Conner was charged with forging or

attempting to forge checks for \$75, \$148, \$175 and \$150. Bail was set at \$25,000. If convicted, she could face two to five years in prison.

In the second felony hold, Granite City police caught a fugitive from justice from Polk County, Mo.

Tony J. Mcclusky, 21, was being held on \$50,000 bond pending his extradition back to Missouri. He was charged there with a deceptive practice and now is charged by State's Attorney William Haine with fleeing to Missouri with the intent to avoid prosecution.

If bond is not posted for Mcclusky, he will be returned to Missouri with the Granite City charged being dropped, said Mayor Kip Pomeroy because the objective is to get the charge in Missouri answered.

Second building sought for Metro East museum

County historical society plans fund-raiser

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

A second building for the Madison County Historical Museum

MADISON COUNTY may be added before the new millennium, museum officials said.

"Within the next year or two, we're pretty sure," said Janet Dutile Collins, president of the county historical society.

The museum is located at 715 N. Main St., is overflowing with collectibles and artifacts in its third-floor storage area, and volunteers have said many donations are always wanted.

To provide funding for a second building, museum officials announced plans for a fund-raiser at an annual Arts and Recreation Committee meeting in the Madison County Administrative Building.

The fundraiser will help us take care of the collection we have and help us expand for storage space," Dutile Collins said.

The "fund-raiser gal" will consist of a dinner and an auction March 13 at the Wood River Moose Lodge, 1150 Moose Blvd.

"We're accepting gratefully any contribution to the auction," Dutile Collins said. "Call the museum and someone would love to come pick up antiques, furniture,

china, paintings.

"We'll take collectibles that are in good condition, but we'll also take new merchandise as well, or even just good furniture."

There also will be bed-and-breakfasts, dinners and gift certificates auctioned off, as well as a quilt.

"The quilt will have a Lincoln Log cabin on it," said Anne Symanski, supervisor of the museum.

The dinner will be \$12.50 per person.

Other museum-related news discussed at the meeting included:

• The annual fall museum meeting will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 1 at Cahokia Mounds near Collinsville.

"They've found new evidence of Native-American mounds in East St. Louis," Dutile Collins said. "They'll discuss things found in the Mounds. They seem to think there was a satellite society off from Cahokia."

• A man who lives in Connecticut has offered to appraise, insure and ship a four-piece silver-tea-set to the museum. The set was made in Madison County.

• "A Look Back At The World Wars," an exhibit at the museum will continue to run until Aug. 30.

• A quilt and coverlet show at the museum will run from Oct. 1-Nov. 15.

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Shareholder Equity	\$ 14,243,000	\$ 9,918,000	43.61%
Earnings Per Share	\$ 1.64	\$ 1.29	27.13%
Total Assets	\$218,709,000	\$152,197,000	43.70%

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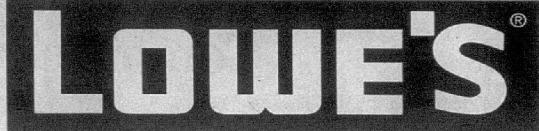
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Grand Opening Celebration Of The New Store
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Home Center Journal

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Vol. 1 No. 1

Fairview Heights, IL

July, 1998

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Blue Ridge Spas Event
All Day Wednesday - Sunday

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Sunday, Noon - 5pm

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Friday, 2pm - 5pm
Saturday, 9am - 5pm
Sunday, Noon - 5pm

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Kids, Meet Egbar
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Saturday, 10am - 4pm

Spot Shot Demonstrations
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Plaid Enterprise Demonstrations
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FREE Faucet Repair
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Saturday, 9am - 2pm

Pink Panther Picture Day
Get your picture taken with the one and only Pink Panther! Sunday, Noon - 5pm

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Lowe's Opens Huge Home Improvement Warehouse In Fairview Heights

Face of home improvement shopping to change forever, company vows

Lowe's opens the doors to its giant home improvement warehouse Wednesday, Fairview Heights, with a grand opening celebration that will continue through Sunday, August 2.

The new store's footprint is over 40,000 home improvement items in over 150,000 sq. ft. of shopping space. The store's location is 1/2 Mile South of I-64 just off Route 159, Fairview Heights, IL.

"Our goal is to provide do-it-yourself homeowners and contractors with everything they need for any home improvement project," said corporate spokesperson David Oliver.

The store, which also acts as a warehouse, is divided into departments with wide, well-lit aisles that are void of clutter, so consumers can easily find what they want.

The departments are broken down into lawn & garden,

plumbing, electrical, appliances & water heaters, kitchen cabinets, bath, paint, lighting, home decor, doors & windows, tools, lumber, and more.

Each department is filled with literally thousands of items.

"To give you an idea of just how much merchandise we have at Lowe's, there are over 3,000 different items, bolts and washers in the hardware department, in addition to other hardware items. And that's just one aisle," Oliver said.

Unlike any other home improvement warehouse, Lowe's features a large selection of appliances (including, brand names like GE, Hotpoint by GE, Maytag and Whirlpool). Lowe's also boasts the largest selection of telephones and accessories in the country with 150 items to choose from.

The lawn & garden department, featuring a 6,300 sq. ft. climate-controlled greenhouse, also has an impressive selection of items. "Our lawn & garden department has thousands of items, including shrubs, garden tools, power equipment, outdoor furniture, pool chemicals, fertilizers, and more," Oliver said. "We buy all of our trees and shrubs from the best growers in America and we guarantee quality with a one year guarantee."

The greenhouse features exotic plants, planters, water gardening supplies, fountains, and a free plant repotting service with the purchase of a plant and planter.

Lowe's has installed a variety of services throughout the stores to help consumers with home improvement projects.

A special computer in the paint department can match the color of just about anything. From denim or floor samples to a favorite stuffed animal, the computer will match the color in minutes. And mixing the color in a variety of name brand paints is free.

In the kitchen cabinet department, experienced designers use state-of-the-art computer technology to help consumers create their dream kitchen. "All you need to do is bring in the total measurements of your kitchen.

The design process does the rest. There are high-pressure sales in the design center," stated Oliver. "With our huge selection of cabinets, countertops, and other kitchen accessories, it would be hard to imagine going anywhere else to buy a new kitchen."

The decor department features a "Wall Of Windows" and a wallpaper library.



View Inside New 150,000 Sq. Ft. Lowe's Opening Wednesday

The wall of windows is actually a large display of vertical blinds, mini-blinds and other window treatments that consumers can custom order to exact size and color specifications.

The wallpaper library is an area where consumers can examine thousands of wallpaper samples. There are chairs and tables with ample working space, as well as experienced associates on-hand to lend assistance and place orders.

There are many other services available to consumers including customer service call buttons, delivery, outside loading assistance, lumber cutting, free "how-to" clinics, and experienced professionals to offer assistance and advice.

"We go to great lengths to hire the best people to assist our customers, and Fairview Heights is certainly no different," Oliver said.

"Architects, plumbers, interior designers, contractors - people with experience in home repair - these are the people we hire. Who better to help a do-it-yourselfer than experienced professionals," he said.

Store hours are Monday through Saturday, 8am - 9pm. Sunday, 8am - 6pm. The phone number for Lowe's of Fairview Heights is (618) 398-6839.



Everyday Low Prices Backed By 10% Guarantee

To help people get the items they want for home improvement projects when they want them, Lowe's offers everyday low prices on all 40,000 plus items found in the store. For qualifying products at the lowest possible prices, there is no need to wait for a sale. Products are at or below many other stores' sale prices.

And to add an element of "insurance" to the low price claim, Lowe's offers a 10% price guarantee.

For example, if you happen to find a lower price at any local retail competitor, we'll match that price and take an additional 10% off when you buy from us."

The everyday low prices backed by the 10% guarantee gives customers the assurance that they're getting a fair price every day.

Plus, by not needing to wait for a sale, do-it-yourselfers can get on with their plans when they want to do projects, rather than waiting to see what they need goes on sale elsewhere.

Full details and restrictions regarding the 10% price guarantee are available at every Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse store.

10% Low Price Guarantee

If You Happen To Find A Lower Price, We'll Match It, Plus Take Off An Additional 10%!

See Store For Details.

Typical Banner Seen At Lowe's

Contractors Offered Variety Of Services

Lowe's offers a wide variety of services to commercial customers, allowing them to spend more time at the job site rather than shopping around for supplies.

Here's just a sample of the services commercial customers can find:

• Orders can be faxed directly to the store. And if the order is received by 6pm, Lowe's will have the order ready to pick up by 7am the next morning.

• A special commercial account check-out line lets contractors with larger orders check out quickly.

• Lowe's offers contractors and other businesses a business credit card that allows for multiple users, which can help keep better track of job costs, accounting, etc.

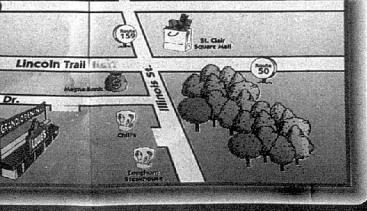
Contractors and builders alike are encouraged to visit the commercial sales department to get more information regarding these and other commercial services.

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and
see your old and
new. 11am



Installing
Ceramic Tile
Learn how to prepare,
arrange & install
Wednesday, 1pm



Installing
Vinyl Flooring
Learn how to measure,
cut & install
Wednesday, 3pm



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Refinishing
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furniture into a keepsake
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Brushed Suede & more.
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Thursday, 10am



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the store & pick up a schedule of events & clinics.

All Stores Celebrate
The Special Buys Are Also Available At:

1619 Homer Adams Parkway
Alton, IL
(618) 464-8900



*No longer applies once those quantities are exhausted. * Lowe's Price Guarantee is available on items in your local store. Credit/charge card may carry different terms and conditions. Lowe's reserves the right to cancel purchases for products not in stock. Offer applies to approved single receipt purchases totaling \$200 or more. Minimum purchase required. Rebate will be issued from date of purchase, but finance charges will be waived. Offer ends August 11, 1998. See store for details. See store for details regarding the Lowe's Home Center Sweepstakes.

Monday - Saturday: 6am - 10pm

Sunday: 8am - 6pm

We Open Early & Close Late For Your Convenience Every Day!

*Lowe's Home Centers, Inc. 1998 #80774. Lowe's is a Registered Trademark of LF Corporation. World Wide Web Address: www.lowes.com



Get 6 Months
No Pay* On Your Lowe's
Consumer Charge Card!

July 29 - August 2



\$17 83
Everyday
Low Price
-\$4
Manufacturer's
Mail-In Rebate
\$13 83
After Rebate



18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
•Factory installed icemaker •2 full-width
glass shelves •2 fresh food crispers
•1 meat drawer •Gallon door storage on
refrigerator door #68740

\$159



zenith \$299
•Remote control •Stereo
receiver/monitor (A27A1D)
#68561

Win!

Lowe's Home Safety Council Leads Charge On Home Safety

According to the National Safety Council, American homes were the scene of nearly 20,000 deaths and more than 6 million injuries last year alone.

Lowe's Home Safety Council was created in response to the pressing need for action. The Council is a nonprofit organization founded to enhance the quality of American home life by helping families improve their homes through better knowledge and practice of home safety.

To accomplish safety goals, the Council works with groups of people with the same concern for and dedication to home safety.

Partners in the Council include national safety-related organizations, home center manufacturers and vendors, as well as notable individuals who have the desire and ability to make a contribution.

The council is working with Lowe's Home Safety Centers nationwide to include home safety centers in every Lowe's store.

These centers will offer a variety of information on home safety.



products and issues.

To further support the Council, Lowe's carries over 500 specific home safety products and thousands more safety-related items.

Lowe's Companies, Inc. has a tradition of philanthropy. With more than 45,000 employees and over 1,000 employees over 65,000 people, Lowe's has always believed in contributing to the quality of life in the communities where it operates.

In 1957, the company founded Lowe's Charitable and Education Foundation to administer corporate philanthropy on regional and local levels.

In 1981, Lowe's co-founded the Home Improvement Research Institute, which has become recognized as the leading voice of the home center products industry.

Lowe's is proud to sponsor the founding of another major program — Lowe's Home Safety Council.

FREE! How-To Clinics

We're Offering Lots Of FREE Informative Clinics For All Sorts Of Projects!



Friday:

Construct A Walkway
Water Filtration System Installation
Storm Door Installation
Clean, Prepare & Protect Deck Surfaces
Motion Detector Installation
How To Apply Faux Finishes

10am
11am
1pm
4pm
6pm
7pm

Saturday:

Water Garden Installation
Hang Wallpaper & Borders
Decorative Painting & Faux Finishing
Organize Your Storage Space
Apply Stains (Interior & Exterior)

10am
11am
2pm
3pm
4pm

Sunday:

Decorative Painting & Faux Finishing
Organize Your Storage Space

1pm
2pm

Wednesday:

Water Heater Installation
Ceramic Tile Installation
Vinyl Floor Installation
Staining & Refinishing
Decorative Painting & Faux Finishing

11am
1pm
3pm
4pm
7pm

Thursday:

Laminate Floor Installation
Clean & Finish A Deck
How To Use A Paint Sprayer
Finish or Refinish Hardwood Floors
Motion Detector Installation
Decorative Painting & Faux Finishing

10am
11am
12pm
3pm
4pm
6pm

LOWE'S KNOWS BRAND NAMES!



Thousands Of The Best Names In The Home Improvement Business All Under One Roof!



6 Months, No Pay* And 'Big Buy' Rate Make It A Great Time To Do Projects

To celebrate the Grand Opening of its new home improvement warehouse in Fairview Heights, Lowe's is offering 6 months no payment on single receipt purchases totaling \$200 or more made on your Lowe's personal credit card.

The offer ends Sunday, August 2.

Now is the best time to purchase big ticket items like appliances, kitchen cabinets, outdoor power equipment or items needed for a home improvement project.

Each month your statement will show your finance and insurance charges. However, if your purchase is paid in full within 6 months, all of these charges will be taken off of your account. Credit terms will be specified in your Lowe's credit card agreement. All sales are subject to credit approval and business accounts are excluded from this offer.

If you don't have a Lowe's credit card getting one is as simple as going to the store and filling out an application. While you shop, your application will be processed and an account will be set up for you upon qualification.

***IMPORTANT CREDIT DETAILS:** If a promotional purchase and any optional credit insurance charges are paid in full by the end of the promotional period, finance charges will be waived. Offer applies to approved single receipt purchases totaling \$200 or more made from 7/29/98 thru 8/2/98 made on an existing or newly opened Lowe's Credit Card Account. Monthly payments are not required for 6 months on qualified purchases during the promotional period. Finance charges and any optional credit insurance charges on your promotional purchases will be waived if paid in full by the end of the promotional period. If you do not, you will be responsible for these charges. The APR is 21% and the finance charge is \$1.00 except. Regular credit terms will continue to apply to your non-promotional purchases. Offer is subject to credit approval by Monogram Credit Card Bank of Georgia. Business Accounts excluded.

6 MONTHS, NO PAY*,
Apply Today.
Offer Good For Single Receipt Purchases Between 7/29/98 and 8/2/98 Made on Existing or Newly Opened Lowe's Credit Card

11.9% "Big Buy" Rate

Even after this offer ends, large purchases will still be easy to pay for with Lowe's "Big Buy" rate. For single receipt purchases, on your Lowe's Credit Card, of \$2,000 or more that qualify for the Big Buy Program, the APR is 9.9%. The monthly finance charge is \$1.00. Your Big Buy purchases will be maintained as a separate balance on your Lowe's Credit Card Account. Purchases under \$2,000 will be subject to the regular terms and conditions of your Lowe's Credit Card Agreement. Offer is subject to credit approval by Monogram Credit Card Bank of Georgia. Business Accounts excluded.



Lowe's Builds Foundation On Building Materials

Since 1946, Lowe's has built a big reputation for being "the place" for lumber and building materials. Today is no different.

The indoor lumber yard at the new Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse is enormous. It contains over 150,000 board feet of lumber, plywood, and other wood items, including pressure treated decking, interior molding and more.

Having lumber and building materials is just the beginning. Lowe's customers to picture a complete line of building materials to assist with large orders or answer questions.

Included in the "lumber yard" is an extensive selection of building materials.

Concrete, drywall, stair parts, insulation, and more are all under one roof. Lowe's also has an extensive selection of interior and exterior molding. From floor molding to crown molding to decorative porch accents, there's something for everyone.

The shingles and other roofing supplies selection is also impressive. Lowe's carries a wide selection of shingles, in stock with a range of warranties. Through special order, just about any shade or warranty length can be obtained. Most special orders can be delivered within two weeks.

And best of all everything can be purchased at Lowe's guaranteed everyday low prices.

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Shop Like You've Got Money To Burn!



WIN A SHOPPING SPREE!

LOWE'S
Home Improvement Warehouse

\$1,000 Grand Opening Shopping Spree.

Drawing To Be Held Sunday, August 2. Lowe's Employees And Their Families Are Ineligible. See Store For Details.



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Your Family's Safety Depends On You. You Can Depend On Us To Help.

LOWE'S
Home Improvement Warehouse

Sho...

the government... One of 260 in the military. She was our son. I believe it," R... said at a press conference in Weston, Ark., where Joe and their home to Sunday afternoons. Their daughter, sister, wife and mother were present. "He would do stuff and we'd know that's not right," he said. "I have a paraplegic son."

Joey Weston

Apart...

Continued from page 1
the project for
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The units w...
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equipped with
one bedroom
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The units w...
multi-function
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THE ONLY



15% GLIDER

Mon...
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SCA takes swipe at recreating history

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

So you want to learn how to fight with broadswords and pole axes?

Or dance to Medieval music?

Or be a noble with a title like "Sir" or "duke" or "marquess"?

Or just give yourself a funny name and wear strange clothes?

Then the Society for Creative Anachronism may be for you.

The SCA is a historic recreation group which includes the Middle Ages — from about 600 to 1600 — and the early Renaissance.

The group is divided into baronies. The Metro East is the Barony of Shattered Creek.

At last week's Renaissance Festival at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, groups came together to put on dance demonstrations and have displays of crafts, weapons

and a typical tent used by nobles while on progression or at battle.

Recent meetings are held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the back room of the Chuck Wagon Restaurant in Fairview Heights.

Baronial meeting, the group's dance troupe holds open practice. During the spring and summer, practice is in Longacre Park at 10 a.m. and winter practice is at St. Albin's in the Great Church.

On most days, with good weather, fighters practice at 2 p.m. at Pleasant Park in Fairview Heights.

On the second Sunday of each month, the group also holds an afternoon pot-luck dinner, beginning at 2 p.m. at the St. Albin's Township Hall in Dupo.

Other activities include cooking, brewing, story-telling, archery, fencing and drumming.

For information, call Rich Cloninger at 286-5669 or Alice Buzzard at 462-7765.

Woman arrested for alleged calls to board members

By Dennis Grubaugh
Staff writer

Telephone records helped link a local woman with a series of harassing calls allegedly made to two public officials.

Stephanie Provaznik, 26, of the 1300 block of Eberhart Avenue in Edwardsville, was arrested and charged with four counts of harassment by telephone.

The charges are misdemeanors that fall in the same category as disorderly conduct.

She is accused of making two calls each to the residences of Madison County Board Chairman Ruth Rapp of Bethalto and County Board member Don Rea of Pontoon Beach.

The calls were allegedly made one after the other.

First to Rea's home, starting at 3:30 a.m. July 12, said Capt. Don Spaul of the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

The calls involved the Madison County Nursing Home and Sheltered Care Home, both of which are scheduled to be closed Nov. 30, but Spaul said he could not guarantee that because other than the calls were made from a Troy tavern.

"The tavern closed at 3 a.m., but there is a half-hour grace period for patrons to leave," Spaul said.

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Festival draws well despite stormy weather

Continued from Page 1A



The Duke of Ding, a fencing instructor, sword-seller and comedian, instructs Blake Gowans and Melissa Calvin of Glen Carbon in the finer points of swordplay.

with the rain, we had several hundred who came through Sunday."

When the sun finally came out things picked up, Taylor said he especially was impressed with the performers, who went sentimally through the festival for crowds.

"It was interesting that these performers were chomping at the bit to get some dry time to get out and do their stuff," Taylor said. "And even with the sparse crowd, they were still having a good time."

One of the reasons the festival was split between two weekends was to avoid problems with rain.

Taylor said they were happy with Saturday's crowd.

At the last weekend's festival, the stage show will be performed by the Warriors of Legend Falls, a group of up to 15 full-time warriors organized in 1990. The group specializes in historical weapons such as broadswords, pole-arms, and rapiers and foils, which are types of swords.

Members of the group take on the personas of barbarian chieftains, mercenary warriors, huntersmen, dark warriors, tax collectors and knee-breakers.

The performances Saturday were lead by the Baron.

"You try to go with a little theatrics, a few different bits — grievances, a little bit of comedy once in awhile," he said. "We do a lot of practice, we do tell people that we are professionals, we put a lot of time into it. Nicks and dings do occur, but it's action-oriented with the skirling or something like that."

Also appearing both

weekends will be Emperor Dark's Karnival Macabre and Sinister Circus.

Circus master Phinneus Dark appeared Saturday as the court jester of the "Young Shakespearean Gutten Theater."

"We're a roving theatrical group, we do multi-mixed

media performance art with vending and artisans," he said.

Saturday's performance included their version of "Robin Hood."

"We're too poor to hire starring actors, so we pull them out of the audience," he said.

They were also arresting people and placing them in the stockades.

"We'll arrest any individual for a price — usually one dollar — we'll collect a fine charge and the cardinal, Cardinal Richy Lew, will give him or her Justice as he sees

fit," Dark said. "He's a heavy-handed kind of cardinal."

King Valerian II of Orcayne, Queen Verity of Lyonesse and heir to the throne Prince Tristan, will continue their royal progression this weekend.

The progression was a Medieval custom of the king traveling from town to town visiting his kingdom.

"It's an opportunity to collect taxes," said King Valerian.

As part of the progression, there will be knighting and tournaments, and presentations on chivalry and courtly manners.

Grace Horvath of Edwardsville, 5, was one of those damsels.

Her mother, Kathy Horvath, said the festival was "really neat."

"We like the history," she said. "Everybody's learning something, and we're having a good time too."

The festival will continue this weekend from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

For information or advanced ticket sales, call Ariele Entenmann at 217-442-2424 or the Trails West Council at 259-2145.

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prettily-colored bed and bloom flowers.
Choose from a huge selection of brilliant colors
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Clay Planters
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4" to 14" dia.
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Planting Mix**
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July 29, 1998—Granite City Journal—Page 11A

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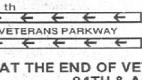
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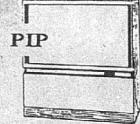
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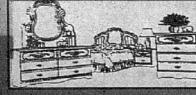
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Siblings recently reunited after 53-year separation

Continued from Page 1A

Redfearin's home in Centralia. Headrick, 6 years old at the time, was between the two men when the shooting occurred.

"After the shooting, our mother and the children got him up on the sofa, and my brother Frank and I sat there watching him bleed as our mother ran next door because there was no phone," she said. "That was the last she saw of Redfearin, who died shortly after."

Headrick said her mother became frightened about testifying in the case and ran away.

"Before she ran off, she took us to this other man's home and put two bags of groceries on the porch," Headrick said. "They told us they were going for a ride in their new car, and they never came back. They never came back."

"We lived by ourselves for two months," she said. "Isaac fed us, took care of us and even cooked food."

He was eventually caught stealing food, and the family's situation was discovered.

The state stepped in, and the children were sent to a baptist children's home.

Their mother was arrested and brought back to testify, and Howard was convicted of shooting Redfearin.

To this day, Howard's brothers were soon put up for adoption, but before she and Isaac could be adopted, their mother wrote

the State's Attorney's office telling them she would not agree to allow the remaining two children to be adopted.

Isaac went to live with his mother in Missouri, and that was the last Barbara saw of him for 53 years.

Soon after, Isaac traveled to Arkansas with a junk dealer, and eventually wound up in Washington, Iowa.

Barbara went to a foster home and came to the Granite City area in the early 1950s.

Ironically, her mother and two brothers had also come to the Granite City area at one time.

In the early 1950s, her mother had been living in Venice, where she lost two children who were killed in a car accident.

Her brothers, Eddie and Charles, had also been living in Granite City.

"Would you believe (Charlie) used to live on Manley, that place? (My husband) John and me?" she said.

He even visited the family across the street from the Headricks.

"He was married to their sister-in-law," Headrick said. "I used to sit out on the porch and I remember this man riding his motorcycle."

However, he died in 1980, about six days before Headrick even knew he existed.

The only other brother she had contact with was Frank, who was able to get in touch with her in 1977. Other than that, she had forgotten about all the others.

"Then in 1984, Headrick had a serious infection that lead to a near-death experience.

"While I was recovering, all these things that I had repressed for all these years came flooding back to me," she said. "I had forgotten about Isaac, I had forgotten about my other brothers."

She contacted Frank, who immediately started searching

through court records for more information.

"He was so curious that he went immediately to the courthouse and started uncovering things," she said.

Headrick was able to talk to the judge who handled the original murder case, and the son of the state's attorney who prosecuted.

She said newspaper clippings

kept by the state's attorney were especially helpful.

"It was like we were ready to get rid of it all, and we just happened to get in there at the right time and were able to make copies," she said.

By comparing information in the clippings, court records, child welfare records and social security numbers, the two were able to locate their

siblings.

"We found Isaac about 10 years ago," she said. "But we weren't able to see each other."

Wearing a sign with IKE printed on it and wearing pink so Isaac could spot her,

Barbara and John went to the airport July 18.

"I was very excited and happy," she said.

Glik gives \$100,000 for Edwardsville park

By Becky Vollmer
Staff writer

A \$100,000 gift from a businesswoman, collected with a matching grant from the Legislature, could be the beginning of a nearly 40-acre park near Dunlap Lake.

The donor, clothing retailer Jessie Glik, said her first approach to the city about donating money for a park about a year ago.

"I'm hoping it will be a success," she said Thursday from her Granite City office. "Because Edwardsville has been a super town for us, it would give me great pleasure to do something for the city."

Glik said she envisioned transforming what is now an approximately 40-acre cornfield into an oasis of greenspace complete with shade trees, picnic areas, paved tables and barbecue pits. The park would be about the same size as the Edwardsdale Township Park on Center Grove Road.

She has been negotiating with the property owner to secure an option on the land, which sits just outside city limits near the southern tip of Dunlap Lake.

"We would hope to have the property secured by the end of the year," said Don Metzger, chairman of the board of the Great Rivers Greenway and Community Foundation.

Metzger said his foundation hopes to buy the land in two or three steps that would be finalized in 1999.

"There are some problems to work out, but that's the reason for the option," he said.

City officials did not want to comment on the proposed park, and no one would disclose the price for the land.

Mark Minick, president of the Dunlap Lake Homeowners Association, said he is pleased the city is taking steps to preserve greenspace in that area, which is the fast-growing residential part of Edwardsville.

"I hate to see all the ground being taken. This town really needs a park," he said.

"The homeowners association pretty much is in favor of a park over a subdivision. We have enough problems with erosion from new subdivisions that are going in."

Although the property backs up to homes on the east side of East Lake Drive, Minick said there is no access to the land.

"I think we have to put some roads in to access it," he said.

Glik, head of Glik's Department Stores, which has locations in Edwardsville, East Alton, Godfrey, Belleville, Fairview Heights and St. Louis, and is headquartered in Granite City, said the \$100,000 donation would be personal rather than corporate.

"I'm glad I'm able to do it."

The \$100,000 grant approved

by the Legislature is a result of a roughly \$700 million state budget surplus this year. The grant, specifically designated for the city to buy land for a park, was announced in May.

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

tough time getting into it. When that happens, it's time to aerate.

Can it be done easily by wearing golf shoes while mowing? No. Golf shoes will provide excellent footing if you plan on teeing up a ball, but that's about it. Their spikes are too short to penetrate deeply enough into the lawn.

What's right and what isn't? We'll clear up the myths.

First of all, it helps to know exactly what thatch is. It consists of partially decomposed grass stems and roots that accumulate between the grass blades and soil. Too much thatch can prevent nutrients, air and water from penetrating to the root. A thick layer of thatch can also provide a home for insects and diseases. Excessive thatch gives the lawn a spongy texture, which can cause your mower to bounce along, causing scalping.

Thatch builds up by applying too much fertilizer, over-watering the lawn, or by a soil that's too acid. Many believe that mulching mowers create thatch, but it's not true. Often, when the soil becomes compacted, you can recognize a compacted situation readily. When the grass becomes thin and develops bare spots and water runs off easily, it's compacted. Time for aerating.

Thatch accumulates over many years and should not be removed all at once. You can make a quick check of your lawn by cutting a triangular plug of lawn with a knife. A thatch layer of a quarter-inch or so is normal. More than that? Get rid of enough to bring the level down to a quarter of an inch. Dethatching mades are the way to go, and they're readily available for rent.

As for aerating, first let's discuss what it does. It's mainly to relieve the problems caused by soil that has been compacted. Where there's frequent foot traffic, soil can become compacted very easily. Clay soils are much more likely to become compacted than loam soils.

When the soil is compacted, nutrients such as air and water have a

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You make the call on unique baseball dilemmas.

Every summer, you count on being approached by someone wanting a baseball rule explained.

It happened again recently at the American Legion Senior tournament at O'Fallon, Mo., when I was asked about a game in Baldwin, Ill., where the umpires had had to call all

three strikes. With runners on third and two outs, with the strike swinging, the call dropped.

Encouraged by his teammates in the first dugout to run to first base, the runner did so while the batter did so while the runner was sprinting toward the plate.

When the catcher didn't find the ball, he homered. The runner was enough to beat the runner to first base.

The question? Does run count?

Informed by a major league scout who said never, the runner struck out. I went to umpire Ted Daniels, who showed me the official handbook.

"No," he emphatically said. Daniels said with the third out being made at first base, he made a force play at home. In a force play at home, when the runner is out, the ball is still in play.

"The runner is out," he said. "The runner is out." Daniels said the runner might have been safe, but the ball was still in play. The runner was safe.

"You'll see a two-out bunt play," he said.

Daniels said the runner might have been safe, but the ball was still in play. The runner was safe.

A veteran of three American Legion tournaments, Daniels is the only one to coordinate the Junior Senior Legion games. Southwestern Illinois is the host of the state senior tournament.

Aug. 5-9 is the tournament.

When I asked Ted Daniels if he had seen anything ordinary this summer, his response was "lots."

Extra innings

According to the person sending contracts to 70-year-old Syl Tufts, who recently signed a baseball diamond in Millstadt and other towns, he is the only one who has signed a baseball coach at High School.

Walker and Gary were teammates on the Cardinals in 1963. Walker, a first baseman-outfielder, played for Murray Hill and All-American. He was the son of Mel Walker, who pitched for the Cardinals in 1942.

The elder Walker, a draft pick of the Cardinals in 1942, was a first baseman-outfielder. He played for Murray Hill and All-American. He was the son of Mel Walker, who pitched for the Cardinals in 1942.

According to D. Walker, the best teammate of his was Dale Long.

Sports

sports on-line, www.yourjournal.com

Sticky situation

You make the call on unique baseball dilemma

Every summer, you can count on being approached by someone wanting a baseball rule or interpretation.

It happened again recently at the American Legion Senior tourney at O'Fallon when I was asked about a game in Ballwin, Mo., where the umpires had to caught call all along, but more than one spectator still wondered.

With a runner on third base and two outs, the batter, with two strikes, swung, but the catcher dropped the third strike.

Encouraged by his teammates in the first base dugout to run to first, the batter did so while the runner from third already was sprinting toward home plate.

When the catcher decided after finding the ball never hit the dirt that he was fast enough to tag the runner, the delay allowed the runner from third to touch home before the batter/runner was tagged out.

The question? Does the run count?

Inform by a major league scout who said he'd never seen anything like a third strike, I went to Legion umpire Ted Daniels of O'Fallon, who showed none of my hesitation.

"No," I emphasized Daniels. "You cannot score with the third out being made at first base. It's still a force play at first base."

To make the interpretation easier, Daniels reminded me of other plays when a runner might cross home plate prior to the third out being made.

"You'll see that a lot on a two-out bunt play," said Daniels. "The runner from third might score, but it's bat-on-frame. It's thrown out at first base."

Termed "continuation" plays by some, such plays are similar to letting fly ball outs that might have run out coming home before an outfielder catches the ball.

A veteran of three national American Legion tournaments, Daniels not only is the coordinator of umps for the Junior and Senior Legion games of the Southwestern Illinois area, but he also is the manager of the state senior tourney Aug. 5-9 at Highland.

When I asked Ted if he had seen anything out of the ordinary this summer, his response was "lots of rain."

Extra innings

Calling the persons sending congrats to 70-year-old Syl "Tuffy" Mueth, who recently had the baseball diamond at the Millstadt Park named after him, is Donnie Walker, the baseball coach at Centralia High School.

Walker and Gary Gaetti were teammates on the Centralia men's team when it took the title against Millstadt and other Mon-Claire League teams prior to Gaetti signing a pro contract.

Walker, a draft choice of the Cardinals in 1973, was a first baseman-outfielder at Murray State University and the son of Mel Walker, who pitched for the Milwaukee Brewers minor league team in 1928.

The elder Walker was signed by Bill Veeck at a tryout near the Veterans Hospital in Milwaukee where Veeck had a studio located.

According to Donnie Walker, the best known teammate of his father's was Dale Long.



Bruce Daye photo

Approximately 9,100 fans turned out Saturday night at SIU-Edwardsville for the U.S. Open track and field meet and bid farewell to Jackie Joyner-Kersee.

JJK captures hearts instead of gold

Joyner-Kersee finishes sixth in long jump before 9,100 at SIUE

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

As Jackie Joyner-Kersee prepared for her sixth and final leap Saturday night in the long jump competition at the U.S. Open track and field meet

TRACK & FIELD Edwardsville, the public address announcer reminded everyone of JJK's greatest personal moment of her career.

It was at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, JJK had already withdrawn from the heptathlon because of a painful hamstring injury. Instead, she decided to honor her energy on her favorite event — the long jump.

With a heavily bandaged hamstring, JJK did five more jumps but was not in the running for an Olympic medal.

On her final leap, JJK walked away from the pit, smiling. Her voice cracked as a sea of reporters and friends gathered around Stones' interview. She even cracked at one point, it cracked.

"It's kind of emotional. I have no regrets. Not to take anything away from the other competitors, it wasn't meant to be. It's tough for me to handle this. In my favorite event, I'm saying goodbye,"

After Stones was finished talking JJK, she said one comment. "You're my favorite athlete ever. It's been a privilege to watch you."

Stones, who has watched many athletes from his days as a high school track and fielder and more recently as an NBC commentator for the sport, said nobody will ever be able to fill the void JJK leaves behind.

"The void can't be filled," Stones said. "They broke the mold when they made Jackie."

At 8:22 p.m., she sprinted toward the sand and landed beyond the edge of the pit — 20 feet 11 inches. However, it wasn't

enough on this special night. Shana Williams stole the limelight in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, JJK finished sixth overall.

The night wasn't about JJK winning the long jump. It was more of a way for the St. Louis region to say thank you to one of the world's greatest female athletes.

"I hate for it to end,"

Joyner-Kersee told Dwight Stones, former U.S. Olympian and NBC broadcaster, after her final jump. "I hate this day had to come. But I'm really happy for the fans who came out, not only to support me, but to all the other athletes."

JJK's voice cracked as a sea of reporters and friends gathered around Stones' interview. She even cracked at one point, it cracked.

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See JJK, Page 3B



Bruce Daye photo

Jackie Joyner-Kersee races toward the long jump pit during Saturday night's competition. She placed sixth with a jump of 20 feet 11 inches.

World class event

Event features fantastic finishes, top performers

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Lost in all the hoopla of Jackie Joyner-Kersee's final performance of her brilliant career was the actual competition itself Saturday night in the U.S. Open track and field

meet at SIU-Edwardsville. Many of the top track athletes in the world were on hand as spectators and competitors. To everyone involved, the meet was really known as "Track and Field's Farewell to Jackie."

Gail Divers, Greg Foster and Dan O'Brien were on hand but did not compete.

The long jump — the only event in which JJK competed — was the highlight of the meet. But Shana Williams of the United States stole JJK's thunder with a leap of 22 feet 3 inches to win the event. JJK also finished sixth out of eight jumpers.

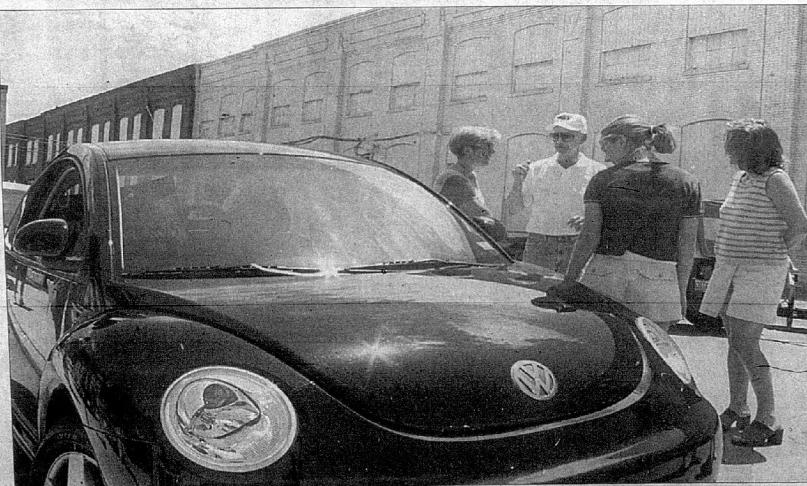
The men's 3,000-meters was one of the best events of the evening, according to George Konya, who led the pack for much of the final lap only to be passed heading into the final turn. Gitahi kicked it into gear and won the race with about 40 meters remaining to win the race in 7:48.88. Gitahi received a standing ovation on his victory lap.

World-record holder Emma George of Australia won the pole vault in a jump off against Anzela Balahanova of Ukraine. The women's pole vault was the longest-lasting event of the meet. The pole vault was the first event to begin at 5:30 p.m., and it finally ended around 7:20, when George won in the jump off after both had cleared 14-1/4.

Kellie Suttle, a graduate of Francis Howell High in St.

See WORLD, Page 3B

Four Beetles offered in latest Pucks of Power fund-raiser



Four Volkswagen Beetles to be auctioned off as a fund-raising event for the Pucks of Power are named after the four Beetles — George, John, Paul and Ringo.

By Cathy Lenny
Staff writer

Baby you can drive my car, But, first you have to take a car.

Lou Sengheiser and the Pucks of Power organization is offering another drawing to benefit spinal cord injury research. The latest offering is a 1998 Volkswagen Beetle, appropriately named John, Paul, George and Ringo.

The four cars have different colors to represent the distinctive personalities of their namesake, said Lou Sengheiser, who started Pucks of Power as a high school hockey tournament after his son Jamie, 21, received a spinal cord injury in 1994.

The cars are valued at \$24,000 each. Two have stick shifts, the other two are automatics. One is white, one is red, and two are black.

Sengheiser came up with the idea when he and his wife were shopping for a new car and saw the Beetles in the lot and thought, "Gee, that'd be a cute little thing to raffle off."

Not realizing there was a 12-month waiting list for these cars, he called the dealer, who was able to come up with four of them.

His youngest son Jamie, 18, came up with the idea to name

See BEETLES, Page 3B

Local players help Eagles soar

The St. Louis 16-and-under boys basketball team —

AAU BASKETBALL featuring six players from the Metro East — placed 12th in the National AAU Championships, July 11-18 in Des Moines.

Illinois players on the team include Phil Gilbert from East St. Louis, Stetson Hairston from Belleville East, Anthony McClellan from Mich. High from O'Fallon, and DeMarco Smith from Belleville West. The sixth Metro East player is Edwardsville resident Patrick Harmon, who is friends Cardinal Rich in St. Louis.

Each participating team had to compete in AAU local and regional tournaments to qualify for the national championship tournament.

At nationals, each squad was placed in a pool of four teams. After three games in pool play, the top two teams from each pool advanced to the championship bracket.

In the first pool play game, the Eagles won 65-59 against the Kansas City Pistons. Bryan Turner (Belleville High School) led the team in scoring with 14 points.

The Eagles then faced tournament favorite SPEICE (from Indiana). Despite a solid third quarter from Tom Pugh (18 points) and Phil Gettinger from Warrenton, Mo., (10 points), the Eagles stumbled in the second half after trailing by three points at halftime. SPEICE went on to advance to the final four of the tournament.

The Eagles regrouped to win their final pool game, 83-47 over the Missouri Pups. Harmon and Gilbert (15 points) led the way. The victory against Massachusetts assured the St. Louis squad a spot in the championship bracket.

Four teams advanced to the championship round. After losing a close game (54-48) to the Kansas City Prophets, the Eagles won their next two games, ensuring themselves a spot in the medal round on Saturday.

To add to the semifinals of the eighth-place bracket, knocked off CMAC of Massachusetts, coming back to win despite hot shooting early. The Belleville guard connection led the way as Hairston and Smith (17 points

each) led all scorers. They also received backcourt support from Turner (13 points) and Jared Lane from South Iron, Mo., High School (16 points).

To earn a spot in Saturday's medal round, the Eagles had to defeat YOLO from Memphis, Tenn., 69-62. Most impressive in the Eagles' victory was their comeback. After trailing by eight points entering the fourth quarter, the Eagles went on a 21-6 run.

Competing for eighth place the following morning, the Eagles ran out of gas against Team Kansas City Heat, losing 70-58. However, their 12th-place finish represented the first St. Louis area medal in the 16-and-under tournament since the 1995 Eagles (led by Larry Johnson, Kevin Tatum and John Redden).

The Eagles' head coach is Rich Gray, who has been with the program since 1988. Assistant coaches are Kyle Pappas (Deerfield), Michael Williams (Madison) and Heywood Hunt.

Most players on the team will be juniors in high school. Lane and Lazcano Gordan (Vashon) will be sophomores. (Vashon) will be sophomores.

DOBB'S Cardinals Team of the Week



City champs

The Hubbard Construction Hooligans won the Belleville Khouri League City Championship in the Chic Division on July 9 with a 13-7 victory against the Playmakers. Members of the team are (from left to right): In front — Kim Clapper, Jennifer McCauley, Jennifer Dahm, Kristen Clapper, Ashley Hubbard; In back — Natalie McDonald, Megan Martin, Rebecca Veto, Shannon Maberry, Cassie Turley. Coaches are Dennis Clapper and Steve Veto. Not pictured: Elizabeth Fields and Danielle Iselhard.

Succ Moore

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

The 1999 Prairie 11 months away mean PSC execs are moving to Moore.

The 15th annual sports festival is in various sites in Moore and her son the 1998 games, which were sch

"From the time Phil Donato (disabilities) relations and provide information to a state agency, including herself, employees and an employee. "We're service that sends keep track of m

"Our staff report, which came in September. Our Eck and Braeck ame staff found which takes in a year has to file attorney general

"The annual includes tourism from what they can do. For 10 years, Games were held in Champaign-Urb state funding o

Beetle

Continued

them after the members of the group

"There are volunteers (without Power), but they participate in Sengheiser said.

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P215/65R15	RRBL 119	
P185/75R14	WW 79	
P195/75R14	WW 82	
P205/75R15	WW 90	
P205/70R15	WW 95	
P215/70R15	WW 99	
P195/65R15	RRBL 99	
P205/65R15	RRBL 95	
P215/65R15	RRBL 119	
P185/75R14	WW 79	
P195/75R14	WW 82	
P205/75R15	WW 90	
P205/70R15	WW 95	
P215/70R15	WW 99	
P195/65R15	RRBL 99	
P205/65R15	RRBL 95	
P215/65R15	RRBL 119	
P185/75R14	WW 79	
P195/75R14	WW 82	
P205/75R15	WW 90	
P205/70R15	WW 95	
P215/70R15	WW 99	
P195/65R15	RRBL 99	
P205/65R15	RRBL 95	
P215/65R15	RRBL 119	
P185/75R14	WW 79	
P195/75R14	WW 82	
P205/75R15	WW 90	
P205/70R15	WW 95	
P215/70R15	WW 99	
P195/65R15	RRBL 99	
P205/65R15	RRBL 95	
P215/65R15	RRBL 119	
P185/75R14	WW 79	
P195/75R14	WW 82	
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Sports

Success of Prairie State Games depends on year-round effort

Moore and staff reviewing numbers from 1998 event to prepare for 1999 sports festival

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

The 1998 Prairie State Games are 11 months away, but that doesn't mean PSG executive director Maureen Moore is taking an extended vacation.

The 15th annual statewide amateur sports festival ended June 28 at various sites in southwestern Illinois. Moore and her staff are reviewing the 1998 games and planning for the 1999 games, scheduled for June 25-27.

"From the time the games end, Phil Donato (director of media relations and promotions) is inputting information to our newspapers statewide," said Moore, who has full staff, including herself, and one part-time employee. "We use an Illinois clip service that sends us clips so we can keep track of media impressions."

One staff member on an annual report, which comes out in September. Our CPA firm, Kerber, Eck and Braeckel, prepares the audit for us. Any foundation which gives us more than \$100,000 a year has to file an audit with the attorney general."

"The annual report is 62 pages and includes tourism figures and letters from people telling us what they can do to get involved."

For 10 years, the Prairie State Games were hosted by the Champaign-Urbana area. But the state funding of the games was cut in

1994 and the ever-moving to Peoria for our year." The games, which found a new home in southwestern Illinois in 1995, are now made possible through private donations and corporate sponsorships.

"We had 25 sports this year, and the number of games played this year is well into the 800s, and we're still counting," said Moore, who works out of PSG headquarters in Fairview Heights. "In Hoops Fest alone, we had 30 games. I wouldn't be surprised if we hit the 1,100 mark overall."

"Ice hockey doubled in size this year. We used both sheets of ice at the new rink in the U.S. Ice Sports Center in Fairview Heights. The come to watch every game. A lot of club teams travel together. With the heat we had this year, everybody liked it better in the hockey rink. It was the cooler alternative."

"We can't have every athlete stay in Fairview Heights because we would need 2,200 rooms every night. But they all have to come to Fairview Heights to check in, even the local kids."

Keeping track of thousands of athletes isn't easy, but computer technology makes the task easier. "We've just put our application into our data base," Moore said. "That includes their name, address, age and what county they come from. We make that information available to state

representatives and mayors. It's good for us and good for tourism to understand how many people are coming here and where they're traveling from."

"We update the data base every year, and add current medical volunteers and officials. We'll have about 7,100 athletes this year and about 10,000 people on our data base for 1998. Then we split the data base according to sport and add information about next year's games."

"Mark Westhoff is president and CEO of Southwestern Illinois Tourism and we feed all of the information to him. They take it and give us an economic impact report."

Fairview Heights stepped up to the plate as the host community and they invest

\$50,000 a year in the Prairie State Games. The impact of that investment is about \$1.374 million."

Fund-raising alone is a year-round effort:

"We just got a \$100,000 one-time grant from the state for sports events we can do during the winter. We would like to keep the rink here; it makes sense to do a tournament. We also felt there was not much good competition for junior high kids in basketball during the winter. The tournaments for all ages are great. Mark Westhoff says adding the winter sports should create an additional \$1 million economic impact."

Securing venues for PSG

competition is another full-time job.

"We also have to get venue

has two months to put the application book together. We send it out to all the schools, clubs, coaches and YMCA's. Financial Bank is a major sponsor, so application books are also available at all of their banks statewide."

Other PSG-related events include a golf tournament for supporters and corporate sponsors and corporate sponsors (set for September at the Orchards in Belleville) and the annual kick-off celebration, held April at St. Clair Square in Fairview Heights.

With the help of Hoppenjans travel, we block out all the hotel rooms far and wide (the weekend of the games) so all the athletes will be able to find rooms near their venue," Moore said. "We put together maps so the athletes will know where they're staying and where they're competing."

Gold-, silver- and bronze-medal winners at this year's Prairie State Games qualified for the 1998 State Games of America, scheduled for Aug. 6-9, 1999 in St. Louis. Mike Moore, Maureen's husband and SGA national director, is former co-director of the Prairie State Games.

"That will give the kids the flavor of international competition," Maureen Moore said. "We have to provide (the SGA staff) with a list of all of our medal winners, so we're working on the data base they're asking us to use."

Beetles offered in Pucks of Power fund-raiser

Continued from Page 1B

them after the four members of the Beetles rock group.

There are a lot of volunteers (with Pucks of Power), but family participates as well," Sengheiser said.

A draw will take place with 2,000 chances for each car are sold at \$20 each.

As part of the Beetles World Tour, the cars will be

on display at various locations where a disc jockey will play Beatles music.

On Aug. 2, the bus will be featured at Imperial Lions Club and Auto Show in Imperial, Mo. On Aug. 7 and 8, they will be at Casa Gallardo in south St. Louis County and on Aug. 14 at the Smokers Barbecue in O'Fallon.

In addition to the Volkswagen Beetles giveaways, Sengheiser is

conducting another drawing for a home in Fenton, Mo., and a Grand Cherokee Landrover similar to an event held in May.

Other Sengheiser giveaways offer a Plymouth Voyager minivan and a Jeep Wrangler.

The Pucks of Power organization plans to offer a home every year as part of its annual "be here for Christmas" giveaway.

Proceeds from the annual car lottery will be used by Dr. Xiao Ming Xu at Saint Louis University School of Medicine. His research continues to examine both pharmaceutical treatments to limit impairment at the time of injury, and techniques for spinal cord regeneration.

Treatment can be beneficial long after the injury has been sustained, Sengheiser said.

"Everything that keeps the spinal cord from regrowing, also keeps it from deteriorating,"

Sengheiser said. "It doesn't make any difference if it's treatment two months or 10 years."

Treatment would include gene therapy and surgical transplants to not only aid regeneration at the site of the injury, but to promote the growth of new nerve fibers as well.

Although his son has shown no signs of improvement since the injury, Sengheiser is optimistic a cure will be found.

"It's going to take a medical breakthrough," he said. "The time frame is seven to 10 years, if research funds are available."

Sengheiser has other events planned as well, including the fourth annual high school football tournament in the fall and another awards benefit dinner in April, with actor and director Christopher Reeve as the guest speaker.

World-class athletes compete in U.S. Open

Continued from Page 1B

Charles (Mo.), finished fourth after clearing 13-1/2.

A photo finish was needed to determine the winner of the men's 100-meter dash as four runners finished in a pack at the finish line. Brian Lewis of the United States was the winner in 10.0 seconds, followed by Obadele Thompson (Barbados 10.12; Tony McCall (USA) 10.12; and Tim Harden (USA) 10.15).

Other highlights included:
 • 400 hurdles: Bryan Goodwin, who won gold at the Goodwill Games, ran the worst race of his life, but still managed to run a 48.22 time to edge Ruslan Maschenko (Russia) for first place.
 • 400 open: 1996 Olympic gold medalist Alvin Harrison eased to victory in the 400 after his major competition, world-record holder Butch Reynolds faded late.

• Shot put: Fresh off his gold medal winning performance at the Goodwill Games, John Godina picked up his 17th consecutive victory in the shot. Godina launched the shot 67-5 1/2 to top second-place finisher Andy Bloom by 4 1/4 inches.

JJK fails to take medal, but wins lots of hearts

Continued from Page 1B

She transcends the sport. Her impact is going to be felt way outside of track. It already has been.

Husband Bob Kersee watched from the stands as JJK ran in her final event.

He was visibly emotional when reporters circled his wife on the track's infield after she waved good-bye to some of her favorite friends.

"It was hard for both of us today to try and concentrate," Bob Kersee said. "I was up in the stands with all the fans signing autographs and she

was down there. It was very tough.

"It probably would have been easier for her to run the hurdles or something that could have gone her way, but she chose to do this. This is what I feel before coming in here that it wasn't about winning. It was about bringing track and field to Illinois and giving Jackie a fair chance. I think most people see what she has been going through all these years. I just thank everybody for their support in this community. On both sides of the river, it has just been fantastic."



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Sports

AmVets team rolls in juvenile division

When weather permits, team hasn't lost

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The Madison AmVets Post 204 softball team is rolling through the juvenile division of ponytail softball at Wilson Park in the Granite City Park District Leagues.

"Well, maybe wading is more like it."

"All but four of our games have been rained out," said coach Keith Foster. "We're 4-0 so far, but we've only played two teams. We beat the Steelers twice, and the Flamingos twice, one of those by forfeit. The weather hasn't been cooperating."

When Madison has gotten to play, Foster has seen some quality softball from the girls who also play for their high school teams.

Pitcher Stacy Foster and her twin catcher Lindsay, play for Granite City along with shortstop Melissa Carpenter and right fielder Sarah Lehmann.

"I've gotten good pitching from Stacy," Foster said, "and Lindsay was doing really well behind the plate until she broke her thumb in a tournament in St. Peters."

Third baseman Megan Leyerla plays for Alton Marquette, and super-sub Ashley Brandt plays for Edwardsville.

"I can use her anywhere, but she mainly either

"A lot more people get to play here than they would on their high school team.... Most of them come out here to have a good time."

Keith Foster
Madison AmVets coach

catches or plays on the left side of the infield," says Foster. "She can really hit, too."

His other threat off the bench, Andrea Molten, can also catch or play the right side of the infield.

First baseman Candice Hiltner, second baseman Bobbie Staudt, and outfielders Marla Van Sickle, Sarah Harris, Brandy Carpenter, Kelly Baehr and Kacie Kuehnel round out the roster.

While his team has shown a lot of promise, Foster is not about to compare this with a high-school league.

"A lot more people get to play here than they would on their high school team," said Foster. "There isn't a really high level of competition overall, and some of the girls are more competitive than others. Most of them come out here to have a good time."

"I've gotten good pitching from Stacy," Foster said, "and Lindsay was doing really well behind the plate until she broke her thumb in a tournament in St. Peters."

Third baseman Megan Leyerla plays for Alton Marquette, and super-sub Ashley Brandt plays for Edwardsville.

"I can use her anywhere, but she mainly either

Granite City Park District

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SOFTBALL

Jr. Pool 35-and-over League

Team..... W-L
Bindy's..... 6-1
Jacobsmeier/Bud Light..... 6-3
Jacobsmeiers..... 2-6
M.H.C.O. 0-5

Jacobsmeier/Bud Light 7, Jacobsmeier/Bud Light 8, Eagles 26, Jacobsmeier/Bud Light 21, Cindy's 33, MHC 10.

Sonny Antoff
60-and-over League

Team..... W-L
M.C.J. 5-0
A.G. Edgars..... 3-2
Hootie & the Blowfish..... 5-0
Dairy Queen/Old Rockies..... 0-0

M.C.J. 28, A.G. Edgars 15, Hootie & the Blowfish 8, D.Q. Rockies 7.

Seniors 50-and-over

Team..... W-L
Supreme Dogs..... 6-2

Ancient Warriors..... 5-3

U.S. Pallets..... 3-5

A.G. Edgars..... 2-6

Dr. Jacks..... 2-6

Metros 25, Dr. Jacks 5.

Metros 26, Dr. Jacks 6.

U.S. Pallets 22, A.G. Edgars 12.

Senior Dogs 15, Ancient Warriors 6.

Ancient Warriors 14, Senior Dogs 6.

Men 4A

Team..... W-L

Bindy's/Bud Light..... 6-1

T's Bar & Grill..... 8-1

Dooly Appraisals..... 2-7

Electric Mud Puppies..... 0-9

Scores

6. T's Bar & Grill 22, Mud Puppies 19.

6. T's Bar & Grill 21, Mud Puppies 8.

6. T's Bar & Grill 20, Dooly Appraisals 19.

Men 1A

Team..... W-L

Tower Automotive..... 7-0

G.C. Pest Kickapoos..... 7-2

T.Y.S. 7-2

Dawgs..... 5-2

Shiny Chiropractic..... 5-3

Bad Boys..... 4-4

Walters Sheet Metal..... 3-5

Estrogen Pumpkins..... 2-6

Hunko Steel..... 2-8

Hideaway Cafe..... 1-7

Gateway Packers..... 0-9

Scores

Y.T.S. 6, European Tanners 4.

Shiny Chiropractic 22, Hideaway Cafe 2.

Men 6A

Team..... W-L

Pizza World..... 7-2

Pizza World 12, K of C 5.

Jim's Pawn & Jewelry 20, Ernie & Annie's 8.

Church 2A

Team..... W-L

Grace Baptist I..... 7-2

New Life Assembly..... 7-2

Grace Baptist II..... 5-4

New Life United Methodist..... 5-4

First Church of Nazarene..... 4-5

Suburban Baptist..... 3-6

St. John's..... 3-6

Full Gospel Fellowship..... 0-9

Women 3A

Team..... W-L

G.C. Park District..... 5-0

Hooch & Sixteen..... 6-1

American Family Insurance..... 2-4

Golf U.S.A. 10, Bunker Accounting..... 2-5

Sammie's Wildcats..... 4-4

Medline Shipping Classics..... 1-5

Women 5A

Team..... W-L

Inglewood 32, Pizza World 20.

K of C 24, Titans 21.

K of C 25, K of C 5.

Jim's Pawn & Jewelry 20, Ernie & Annie's 8.

Women 2A

Team..... W-L

Sandy's Dye Hards..... 6-1

Wilson Park Apartments..... 2-3

James Mortuary..... 2-3

Medline Shipping Classics..... 0-5

Women 3A

Team..... W-L

Inglewood 32, Pizza World 20.

K of C 24, Titans 21.

K of C 25, K of C 5.

Jim's Pawn & Jewelry 20, Ernie & Annie's 8.

Men 5A

Team..... W-L

Budmen..... 6-2

Kramden's..... 5-2

Pete's Auto-Mall..... 4-4

Team Performance..... 3-6

T's Roughriders..... 2-7

Men 6A

Team..... W-L

Pizza World..... 7-2

Sandy's Dye Hards..... 6-2

Wilson Park Apartments..... 2-3

James Mortuary..... 2-3

Medline Shipping Classics..... 0-5

Women 2A

Team..... W-L

Golf U.S.A. 10, Bunker Accounting..... 6-1

Golf U.S.A. 10, Bunker Accounting..... 6-1

Sammie's Wildcats..... 4-4

Medline Shipping Classics..... 0-5

Women 3A

Team..... W-L

Inglewood 32, Pizza World 20.

K of C 24, Titans 21.

K of C 25, K of C 5.

Jim's Pawn & Jewelry 20, Ernie & Annie's 8.

Men 5A

Team..... W-L

Budmen..... 6-2

Kramden's..... 5-2

Pete's Auto-Mall..... 4-4

Team Performance..... 3-6

T's Roughriders..... 2-7

Men 6A

Team..... W-L

Pizza World..... 7-2

Sandy's Dye Hards..... 6-2

Wilson Park Apartments..... 2-3

James Mortuary..... 2-3

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Entertainment

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29
The emotional moon in the powerful fire sign of Aries makes a challenging aspect to the sun and Mars in Cancer. You may stay clear of those who push your buttons, as arguments could appear out of nowhere. When you avoid situations you normally would, you are left with a special feeling of confidence and personal power.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 29)
TODAY'S keeps the cash tight on coming in. You apply for loans or grants in September — and surprise, surprise — you get them! A love affair begun in August is very solid by October. The critics are complimentary to you in November. Your best signs for love are Libra and Capricorn. You may hear wedding bells in



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the month of December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You have been stumped up in the doing that you've forgotten how to just be, you can now find peace. There's not enough time in the day to be constantly on the phone with chatty friends. Taurus

envies you.

T A U R U S (April 20-May 20). Positive affirmations make a romantic decision easier — concentrate on making a formula out of past success. Take a mental vacation — you have time to formulate a new plan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Friends appreciate your expert advice — expect more from you than you can handle. Thank-you notes are overdue. Drain bad feelings out of a rivalry — competition is healthy.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). With your talent and skills, you have all the right ingredients to go into business. Alternative plans for work are solidified. Contact distant

friends — you are needed more than you know.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Let a romantic partner give the financial support you need. Share your affection with a troubled friend. Social recognition leads to career advancement. Libras and Scorpios are the best romantic scorers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your family stands firm on principles. Procrastination ends when you can no longer stand the pressure of circumstances. A lover finds you irresistible — ask for anything you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You outshine a co-worker, but be gentle because this could backfire. A contest of wits has

you standing up. Your family is more accepting of your ideas — break news or make suggestions.

S C O R P I O (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Love is captivating, but it will quickly let you go. Do run-of-the-mill errands, and you'll meet outstanding people. A new approach to your job search proves rewarding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Artists, entertainers and writers present with golden opportunities. A lover respects your vitality and humor. Spend money on a business venture now — it pays off later. You are the exception to many a rule.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Refresh your outlook by changing something tangible

about yourself. Model yourself after a real winner. Investments and new business ventures are successful. A partner will help you with a big purchase.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Pick your social activities carefully — a fantastic new love is met at a splashy event. An outing with friends proves almost therapeutic. A colleague's mismanagement of a project makes your job tougher.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You are more successful working on your own today. Balance your personal budget before incurring further expenses. A love affair turns more passionate this evening.

Eckert's opening entertainment farm in region

Eckert's Country Store and Farm in Millstadt will celebrate 30 years of the nation's largest "pick-your-own" orchards operation with the grand opening of its Eckert's Entertainment Farm, Aug. 6-7. The only "entertainment farm" of its kind for nearly 300 miles around, the eight-acre farm is situated amid the picturesque, 200-acre Millstadt orchard's lake, apple trees and rolling hills. In addition to the pick-your-own opportunities for which Eckert's is famous, the expanded farm will feature a variety of laughs, food and activities for young and old.

Celebrity guests will join in the opening weekend fun, battling it out in an "Apple Sauce Tug-of-War" and navigating their way through the winding passages of the "A-Mazing Corn Maze" for the benefit of local charities.

In addition to live music on Eckert's Grand Stage, attractions at the Millstadt farm will include the following:

* For Eckert Play Area. Includes slides, tunnels, cargo net and sandbox, plus photo opportunities provided by plenty of stand-up wooden characters at the site;

* A-Mazing Corn Maze. Visitors can navigate a 500-foot path winding between cornstalk walls;

* Golden Goat Bridge. Guests will have the opportunity to feed goats which will climb a 12-foot tall wooden bridge over the foot path leading to the corn maze;

* Eckert's Mining Company. The entrance to Eckert's Mining Company leads to a 70-foot underground mine shaft built into a hill;

* Barnyard Petting Corral. Enclosed corral includes chickens, cows, ducks, goats and sheep;

* Tractor Riding Path and Obstacle Course. Small children can ride compacted tractors on a 300-foot long path and obstacle course;

* Crow's Nest. Straw, clothing, painted faces and hats will be provided for families to create their own scarecrows;

* Apple Valley Arcades. A \$1 fee covers cost for participants of all ages to compete for prizes in apple bowling and tennis games;

From a roadside stand in 1910 to the largest pick-your-own orchard operation in the United States, Eckert's continues its tradition of wholesome family fun, country style. The Eckert family operates orchards in Grafton, Belleville and Millstadt.

Movie schedule

Film timetable for Wednesday, July 29. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

AVALON
4225 S. Kingshighway, 352-2424
Quest for Camelot (G) 1:00
Titanic (PG-13) 3:00, 7:00

CLARKSON 6 CINE
1785 Clarkson Road, 822-4900
Dr. Doolittle (PG-13) 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:35

The Mask Of Zorro (PG-13) 12:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:15

There's Something About Mary (R) 12:40, 4:25, 7:35, 9:15

The Parent Trap (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Saving Private Ryan (R) 12:20, 4:00, 8:00

Armageddon (PG-13) 12:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10:15

CARMIKE PETITE
1-7900 Illinois Hwy., 25-157, Collinsville, Ill., 7:30-1708

Mulan (G) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

Death Trap (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15

A Perfect Murder (R) 7:00, 9:40

The Horse Whisperer (PG-13) 7:30

Armageddon (PG-13) 12:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10:15

CRESTWOOD PLAZA 10
248 Crestwood Plaza, 968-8500
Parent Trap (PG)

The Negotiator (R)

Mulan (G) 1:00, 3:20, 7:00, 9:00

Death Trap (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 7:00, 9:00

Armageddon (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 8:00

CREVÉ COEUR CINE
10570 Old Olive Street Road, 822-4900
Out of Sight (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

The Mask Of Zorro (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Saving Private Ryan (R) 12:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

KELLER PLAZA 8 CINE
Lemay Ferry & Melhi Avenue, 822-4900
The Negotiator (R)

Mulan (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

The Mask Of Zorro (PG-13) 11:30, 2:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

Death Trap (PG) 11:30, 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 9:00

Small Soldiers (PG-13) 11:45, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Disturbing Behavior (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

ROXANA CINE THEATER
Roxana, Ill., 254-5289
Armageddon (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

There's Something About Mary (R) 1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

WEST OLIVE 16
1265 Oliver St., 614-1616
Parent Trap (PG)

The Negotiator (R)

Small Soldiers (PG-13)

The Mask Of Zorro (PG-13)

Death Trap (PG) 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Armageddon (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

MEMORIAL MATERNITY CENTER
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62226

Where special deliveries happen every day!

You asked...so we delivered.

At Memorial Maternity Center, we strive to meet your needs. We asked our patients what was important to them.

As a result, we've added some childbirth education classes as well as changed some existing ones to meet your needs. Our childbirth education classes will help you prepare for a birth experience that will meet your expectations!

Prepared Childbirth Class

This class provides eight hours of in-depth preparation for labor and birth, including breathing and relaxation exercises. Options for you and your baby's care at Memorial Maternity Center will be shared to help make your birth a personalized and positive experience. Participants are encouraged to register before the fifth month of pregnancy and attendance is limited to those delivering at Memorial. There is a \$25 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 for class dates and times.

Childbirth Refresher Class

The Childbirth Refresher Class is designed to give experienced parents updated information about the latest trends in labor, delivery and newborn care. Limited to those who will deliver at Memorial, this class is held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. \$5 per couple fee. For more information, call 257-5855.

Vaginal Birth After Cesarean (VBAC) Class

This class addresses questions about vaginal births after cesarean (VBAC) and why VBAC's can be safer than repeat cesarean deliveries for both mother and baby. You will learn how to maximize your chances of having a vaginal birth. Class meets 7-9 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every other month. It is free to those attending Prepared Childbirth or Refresher Classes (we strongly recommend attending these as well) or \$5 fee per couple if not taking these classes. Call 257-5855 to register.

Cesarean Birth Class

Cesarean births can be even more special when you are informed and know what to expect. This class will answer questions about preparing for a cesarean birth. You will learn what to expect with this type of birth, available options, and best ways to have a quick recovery. Don't miss this

chance to make your cesarean birth experience even better! Class meets 7 to 9 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every other month. There is a \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 to register.

Baby Care and Parenting Classes

This two-session program teaches you how to care for, play with and protect your infant from birth to age 12 months. Topics presented include: newborn care, infant feeding, baby bathing, when to call the doctor, home and toy safety, returning to work, finding a good babysitter and traveling with baby. Held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the third and fourth Wednesday of every month, this class has a \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 to register.

Sibling Class

Memorial Maternity Center offers a Sibling Class to make it easier for big brothers and sisters to prepare for and accept a new baby. This class is designed for children ages 3 through 12 and meets from 7 to 8:30

p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Limited to children whose sibling will be born at Memorial Maternity Center. \$2 per child fee. Class size is limited and reservations are requested. Call 257-5855.

Prenatal Breastfeeding Class

This class is designed to provide vital information to those who are considering breastfeeding their baby. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month. This class has a \$5 fee per couple. Both parents are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 257-5855.

Breastfeeding Help for New Mothers

This service addresses concerns you may have about breastfeeding after you are discharged from the hospital. Information and support will be provided for those crucial early days and weeks of nursing a newborn. There is no fee for this service. Call 257-5855 to talk with a nurse or to arrange a help session.



MEMORIAL MATERNITY CENTER
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62226

Where special deliveries happen every day!

Strik

By Becky V.
Staff writer

The cost to Edwardsville is

EDWARDSVIL

taxpayers.

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When told many bands are mostly by city Szabolci says ridiculous."

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By Jason W.
Staff writer

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Striking up band costs \$95,700; Officials say its worth price

By Becky Vollmer
Staff writer

The cost to operate the Edwardsville Municipal Band, a longtime popular city tradition, is striking a sour note with some taxpayers.

Paul Szabolksi of Edwardsville says he likes to watch the muny band's summer concerts in City Park on Thursday nights, but he doesn't think the band is worth the extra money.

When told the annual budget of the muny band is \$95,700 and funded mostly by city taxpayers' dollars, Szabolksi said, "I think that's ridiculous."

Szabolksi isn't the only one who enjoys the band and its concerts, but backs the cost to taxpayers.

Mary Alexander of Collinsville, who

took in a recent performance with her husband of 32 years, couldn't believe her ears when told of the band's cost.

"Really?" she said, eyes open wide in shock.

Alexander guessed a band like that would cost no more than about \$25,000.

Her husband, on the other hand, said the nearly \$96,000 budget seems appropriate.

"That's not a lot of money for a city to spend on a band," Charles Alexander said.

The muny band, which consists of about 75 members, is almost wholly supported by Edwardsville residents' property taxes. Most of the money goes toward members' salaries—\$35 per performance and \$20 per practice session.

One alderman said although the annual budget amount might be hefty, a price tag can't be placed on

the smiling faces of citizens who attend the weekly summer concerts in the park, an Edwardsville tradition for more than 100 years.

"I think people love it," Alderman Rich Walker said.

Mayor Gary Niebur said the band, which is funded by a special property tax, is popular with voters years ago is a source of pleasure for "hundreds and hundreds" of residents each week.

"The muny band has had a long history and a very strong tradition here in the community for over 100 years," Niebur said.

While the band may be popular, it is costly. By comparison, the city spends nearly 12 times as much on tourism as it does on parks, recreation, preservation, or roads, three times the amount allocated for tourism.

To compare further, the city clerk's office budget is a little more than three times that of the band, while

the city treasurer's office is authorized to spend about a third of what the band's budget is.

Sgt. Michael S. Smith, the muny band's business manager, said the band's budget, which includes nearly \$12,000 in funds left over from the previous fiscal year, is appropriate for what it does.

"Quite frankly, a lot of bands out there aren't as sophisticated as Edwardsville's," he said in a recent interview. "You have a lot of them that are flying without wings."

For cities in the Metro East employ municipal bands these days. In Madison County, for example, the only bands are in Alton, Edwardsville and Wood River. Some cities in the area—including Belleville, Granite City—don't have municipally funded bands.

The band in Alton, which serves a population nearly twice that of Edwardsville, is budgeted for \$50,000

this fiscal year. The band in Wood River, which is considerably smaller and performs fewer times each year, receives \$12,300 in city funds.

Although many citizens think the Edwardsville muny band is free, Niebur said it is important to remember that the band's funding is not "unfunded." It is funded by city officials, instead that city taxpayers approved the tax levy themselves.

"The tax levy for that function was approved many years ago and is consistent, but obviously the revenue it generates has grown because of assessed valuation growth of the community," Niebur said.

City Park during the summer, the muny band also travels to other parts of the county for shows. This year's schedule includes taking the band Glen Carbon, Prairietown and Highland.

Big birthday spurs souvenirs

By Jason White
Staff writer

Want a reminder that you were at the 300th birthday party of the region's oldest community?

CAHOKIA Then, you might consider buying one of the many souvenirs being sold to support the Cahokia Association for the Tricentennial's efforts to make the village's 300th year one of its most memorable.

Items such as mugs, mouse pads, tote bags, key chains and baseball caps are available with four different designs: the Tricentennial logo, the Jarrot Mansion, the Cahokia Courthouse and Chief Pontiac, a famous Native American chief who lived in the region.

Each of the items also has a brief summary of Cahokia's history, which dates back to the village's founding in 1699.

Jane Ponce of Cahokia designs the items and sells them out of her home. Ponce said she also has the capability to design puzzles

and a variety of other merchandise.

"There's a lot more products I plan on getting together for next year," Ponce said.

Pricing on the current items are: small cups, \$6; large cups, \$9; hats, \$6; ceramic steins, \$12; mouse pads, \$10; tote bags, \$8; key chains, \$3.50; T-shirts, \$13.

The items are on display until the end of July at Cahokia Public Library, 140 Cahokia Park Drive. Some items are also being sold at the clerk's office at Village Hall, 103 Main

For information, call Jane Ponce at 337-1924.

The Cahokia Tricentennial Association is a non-profit organization of local volunteers founded to plan, promote and conduct the civic celebration of Cahokia's Tricentennial.

The CAT Events Committee is now planning a schedule of one special event for each month of the year, including the group's next meeting is 7 p.m. Aug. 13 at Village Hall.

Anyone interested in participating in the Tricentennial is asked to attend.

For information, call Events Committee Co-Chair Ruth Jackson at 337-7440.

Victim in alleged dragging now wanted by area police

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

A 17-year-old Belleville man at the center of a highly publicized incident on June 12 was indicted by a Madison County grand jury Thursday on unrelated charges.

Warrants were issued for the arrests of Baron K. Manning Jr. and his father, Baron K. Manning Sr., of Glen Carbon, on charges of criminal trespass to a residence and battery in connection with an April 17 incident.

In a case that drew widespread attention from the media and civil rights groups, the younger Manning, who is black, was allegedly dragged June 12 along the outside of a Jeep Cherokee by three white youths, who allegedly used racial slurs against him.

Manning Jr. allegedly was a bystander in a drug deal when he reached his hand inside the Jeep and the three youths inside drove off, allegedly dragging him.

No charges were filed against Manning or the other youths in the St. Clair County incident, but the racial mix may have caused the two misdemeanors in Glen Carbon to be considered by a grand jury in Madison County. Stephannie Smith, office manager for the Madison County State's Attorney, said grand

jurors sometimes consider misdemeanors.

Manning Sr. lives in the first block of Wintergreen Drive in the Cottonwood subdivision. Prosecutors allege that the father and son, along with an unidentified juvenile who wasn't charged, went to a neighbor's house on Wintergreen without the owner's permission. The neighbor allegedly caught the three men in the house.

According to the state's attorney's office, the younger Manning accused the neighbor of breaking into his car and stealing his vehicle and house. The neighbor denied the accusation, the unidentified male hit him and Manning Jr. jumped into the fight, authorities said.

Manning Sr. allegedly was witness and not an active participant in the fight.

Glen Carbon Police reported the victim had scrapes on his face. Police said there was a witness—a friend of the victim.

Prosecutors said Manning Jr. and the unidentified male left the area after Manning Sr. gave them each \$20. The Mannings' whereabouts was unknown as of Thursday night. Once they're transported to the Madison County Jail, bond for each will be set at \$5,000.

Bank robber, 19, sentenced to six years

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Staff writer

A man from Godfrey will get a free trip to prison after a robbery that may lead to a trip to Disneyworld.

Gabriel J. Prairie, 19, is headed for a state prison after pleading guilty Tuesday to aggravated robbery.

He and a girlfriend, 16, of Godfrey, were arrested for the July 1 robbery of a Mercantile Bank, 1520 Washington Ave., in Alton.

Prairie was sentenced to six years in prison by Circuit Judge J. Lawrence Keshner as part of a plea bargain. He could have gotten from four to

15 years for the crime.

The case of the 15-year-old girl is still being processed by the juvenile court system.

Prairie, formerly of the 1700 block of W. Delmar Avenue, was reportedly the instigator of the robbery and planned it with the girl.

The two took a cab to the bank, and Prairie waited inside the car while the girl entered the building.

She allegedly told a teller she had a gun and demanded money. She apparently was not armed, but the penalties for aggravated robbery are similar to those for armed robbery, authorities said.

The cab then took them to

the Greyhound bus station in St. Louis, where they caught a bus to Orlando, Fla., to visit Disneyworld and then traveled to Houston to visit relatives.

When they ran out of money, they returned to St. Louis and robbed a bank in Overland, Mo. They were arrested in late June after an anonymous tip led police to them.

Keshner said Prairie will be allowed to serve his sentence community service once he is released from the Missouri case. He said Prairie was on probation in Missouri, and authorities there revoked his probation and decided not to prosecute on the robbery in that state.

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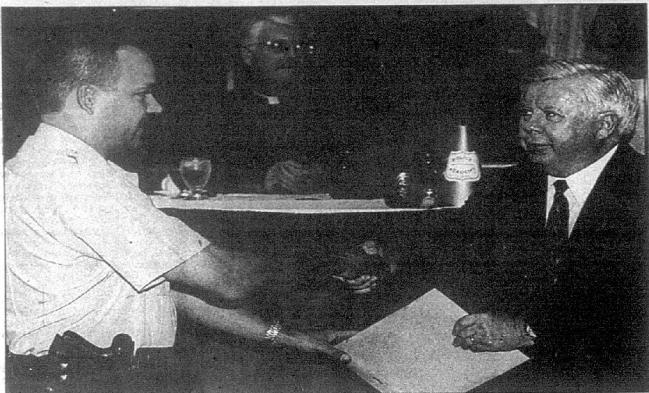


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Community News



Law and order

Belleville Area College recently held a graduation ceremony for Session 69 of the Police Academy. At top, Robert J. Patrich, left, receives his graduation certificate from BAC President Dr. Elmer Kirchoff. Patrich serves with the Granite City Police Department. Above, Matthew J. Mau, left, receives his graduation certificate from Kirchoff. Mau, who serves with the Granite City Police Department, won the first place trophy for firearms.

Briefly

Massie garners teaching award
Charles Massie, agriculture education instructor at Madison High School, has been named winner of the Illinois Association of Agriculture Teachers Excellence in Teaching Award.

The award was presented at the annual IAVAT conference, which was June 15-19 at the Holiday Inn in Decatur.

Agriculture education instructors considered for this award were nominated by their school administrators for their teaching skills, community involvement and professional participation.

From the 25 section winners, five district winners will be selected. The five district winners will be interviewed, and a state winner will be recognized during Agriculture Day festivities at the Illinois State Fair in August.

The theme of the 1998 IAVAT Conference was IAVAT — Professionals Making Precision Decisions.

Marin wins PSG medal

Hayley Martin, 11-year-old daughter of Richard and Sheila Martin of Edwardsville, received a silver medal at the Prairie State Games for baton twirling.

The baton-twirling competition was held recently during the Miss Southern Illinois Majorette Pageant and Open Competition in Johnson City.

Hayley has been twirling since age 5, and to date, has 35 twirling trophies, certificates and 39 ribbons. She will be a sixth-grade student at Edwardsville Middle School in the fall and is a member of the Eagles Elite Twirlers based in Granite City.

Meuren named award recipient

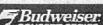
Patrick Meuren, recent graduate of St. Elizabeth School in Granite City, received the Principal's Award for citizenship in his eighth-grade class at his graduation ceremony.

Principal Linda Logan said that the award exemplifies Patrick's character, hard work

ethic and integrity. It is not given every year — only on the occasion when teachers nominate such a selected student.

A Granite City resident, Patrick will attend Granite City High School in the fall. He

enjoys many sports, including basketball, hockey and golf. Currently, he is a junior volunteer at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

RIVERPORT Amphitheatre. 

Win Tickets To Live The Music!

STEVE MILLER BAND

JUNGLE LOVE PARTY

THURSDAY AUGUST 13

RIVERPORT Amphitheatre 

LIVE THE MUSIC!

Steve Miller Band Tickets To Live The Music Contest Entry Form

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Daytime Phone _____

DIALTIX (314) 989-8000

Reserve and lawn seat tickets are available at the Riverport Amphitheatre Box Office and all CAPITAL TICKETS ticket centers, including Famous Footwear, Westport Plaza and Select area Schnucks, or charge by phone 314-989-8000. Tickets may be subject to a convenience charge.

Mail entries to:
Suburban Journals 
Deadline August 7, 1998

Noeth named pageant contestant

Jennifer Marie Noeth of Granite City recently was selected to compete in National 1998 Miss Junior Teen St. Louis pageant competition, which will take place Aug. 16.

Jennifer submitted an application and took part in an interview session conducted by Susan McCollum, this year's St. Louis Pageant coordinator, during a recent meeting.

Jennifer will be competing for her share of more than \$20,000 in scholarships, prizes and specialty gifts that will be distributed at the competition.

Jennifer will be in the Miss Junior Teen Division, one of five divisions that will have young ladies between the ages of 7 and 23 competing in modeling routines that include casual wear and formal wear.

Most important, Jennifer will display her personality and interviewing skills while speaking with this year's St. Louis judging panel.



Jennifer Noeth

Personality is the No. 1 aspect on which each contestant is judged during all phases of competition.

If Jennifer were to win the title of Miss Junior Teen St. Louis, she would represent St.

Louis and the surrounding communities within a 200-mile radius of St. Louis at the National Competition that will take place in Orlando, Fla.

More than \$60,000 in prizes and awards will be presented at the nationals. Each winner enjoys an expenses-paid trip of five nights and six days in Orlando.

In her spare time, Jennifer enjoys softball, soccer, playing softball and volleyball. There is no cost to Jennifer for participating in this pageant.

Through sponsorship, contestants receive all the necessary training, rehearsals, and financial support that will allow them to become confident and well-prepared contestants in this year's St. Louis Pageant.

Any business, organization or individual who may be interested in being a sponsor for Jennifer may call McCollum at 1-800-355-0296.

Horse show held

Gateway Stables, 3814 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, presented its first horse show July 11 and July 14. The show, sponsored by the 4-H Club, was a success in all aspects.

The show was 22 entries in the show from around the area.

Spectators enjoyed the equestrian showmanship and 4-H riders who won ribbons and awards in their events.

Kelly Arnold, owner and teacher of Gateway Stables, included some of her students in the show. Students riding were Holly Warren, Lori Cavin, Caitlin Demetre, Megan Perkins and Jackie Christacos.

There will be more shows at Gateway Stables in the future.



Lori Cavin, left, participates in a show presented by Gateway Stables.

Here's your chance to WIN tickets to see the World Wrestling Federation's "HIGHWAY TO HELL TOUR" Saturday, August 15 @ 8:00

WIN TICKETS ON THE WWW.

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To enter the Suburban Journals On-Line sweepstakes you must answer the following questions correctly. You can find the answers to the questions in our classified section on our web site at www.yourjournal.com or call 314/821-1157 ext. 106.

Mail your entry to: Suburban Journals On-Line 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. Entries must be received by MOON Monday, August 3, 1998. Five pairs of tickets will be awarded each week.

NAME _____

TELEPHONE _____

- Q. Who did the Undertaker attack in his own home on RAW IS WAR?
A. _____
- Q. Which superstar recently spoke for the first time in twenty years?
A. _____
- Q. Who did Mr. McMahon publicly fire on a recent RAW IS WAR?
A. _____
- Q. Which superstar has not been named by Mr. McMahon to be Number One contender in the last three months?
A. _____

Suburban Journals
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1998-1999 free Bridal Planner

A guide for planning a perfect wedding

The Suburban Journals-Ladue News Bridal Planner will include information about everything the well-prepared bride or groom needs to know in order to plan a successful wedding. The spiral-bound book includes tips for bridal businesses, stories, photos, checklists and worksheets to help coordinate and organize all of your wedding details.

To receive your free copy of the Bridal Planner simply fill out the form below and take it to your local Suburban Journals office (call 314/821-1110 for the nearest office), or mail it to: Bridal Planner, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. (For mail in requests please allow 3-6 weeks for delivery.)

Please send me a copy of the Bridal Planner.
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A guide for planning a perfect wedding
Suburban Journals

LN
Suburban Journals

Meet

Ninety members of the American Association of Retired Persons will enjoy an indoor luncheon at the Nelson Hotel in Town Hall.

Coffee and donuts will be furnished to the members bringing a snack. After the luncheon, members will go to the lobby of Jerry's Kids.

Fifty-five tickets will be called and prizes will be presented to Ida Mercer, Linda DeJarnette, Shirley Furukawa, Hilda Few, Lavern Lombardi and Linda.

There are nine meetings monthly. The next meeting is Sept. 9, which will be a western dance.

The association has seniors 50 and over meetings. For information, call 314-821-1157.

Retired officers from Granite City, District 3 held a luncheon at Wilson Park. The following officers enjoyed a power breakfast at Barbara Schaefer's home. Hostess Nancy Rosal, Harriet Chandler, Alice Schneider and Linda Liggett. Chandler has reservations at Granite City.

Instead of monthly meetings, City Unit will have a Tricentennial luncheon. This will be at Hope Lutheran Church. Attending from Granite City were M. Yencho, Florence Ann Konopacki and Elizabeth L. ladies of the unit. President Gail Frazee and ladies in the Allegiance.

After the meeting was played received a

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Organizations

Meetings

AARP

Ninety members of the American Association of Retired Persons braved the scorching temperatures to enjoy an indoor picnic dance at the Nelson's Banquet Center in Hall recently.

Coffee and dessert were furnished by the AARP with members bringing their own snack. After refreshments, members danced to the music of Jerry's Kids.

Fifty-five ticket winners were called and attendance prizes went to Mary Hotson, Ida Mercer, Louie Miller, Diane Stoen, Rosalee Purfaro, Hilde Few, Daryl Few, Lavern Tasselle, Mike Lombardi and Helen Meyer.

There are no AARP meetings scheduled in August. The next meeting will be Sept. 9, which will be a country western dance.

The association invites all seniors 50 and older to attend meetings. For more information, call 877-3020.

District 9

retired personnel
Retired officers personnel from Granite City School District 9 held a July meeting at Wilson Park.

The following members enjoyed a potluck lunch: Barbara Schubert, Irene Matysas, Marcella Pilcher, Nancy Rosales, Millie Chandler, Aileen Worthen, Harriet Mercer, June Schneider and Linda Caban. The luncheon was held at Shoney's in Granite City.

HEA

Instead of the regular monthly meeting, the Granite City Unit had a potluck luncheon. The affair was held at Hope Lutheran Church. Attending from Granite City Unit were Mary Evelyn Yencho, Florence Hauer, Virginia Zierlan, Ann Konopka, Sophia Thomas and Elizabeth Schmidt. The ladies were welcomed by Unit President Sarah Huber. President Ron Wroth led the ladies in the "Pledge of Allegiance."

After the luncheon, bingo was played and each lady received a gift.



TOPS

Recently members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter IL 2048 attended the area recognition day in Decatur. The TOPS organization was celebrating its 50th anniversary. Doris Treaster of Granite City was recognized as chapter leader. TOPS Chapter IL 2048 meets each Monday at Second Baptist Church in Granite City. For information, call 876-2124.

Amvets Post 51, auxiliary hold joint installation

A joint installation of the member of the Amvets Post 51 and the ladies auxiliary was held recently at the Post Home, 5100 Lakeview Drive. Chaplain Leo Clements installed the following officers: Cmdr. Pam Falk, First Vice Cmdr. Harold Siebert; Second Vice Cmdr. P. Williams; Third Vice Cmdr. Phillip Mangione; Chaplain Cmdr. Gen Leibsdorff; Provost Officer Leo Clements; Adjutant David Duvall; Chaplain Roger Matyas; Judge Advocate David Clements; Liaison Bill Hamilton; Public Relations Chairman Norman Weilbacher; Service Officer Bill Schiesschang; Membership Chairman Gary Rasmussen; Chaplain John Clegg.

Division 5 Cmdr. Ann Tucker installed the following auxiliary officers: President Betty Clements, First Vice President and Liaison Bettie Wilkins; Second Vice President Jackie Rainwater; Third Vice President and PO Historian Ethel Weilbacher; Correspondent and Parliamentarian Uni President Sarah Huber. President Ron Wroth led the ladies in the "Pledge of Allegiance."

Following a closing prayer and the retiring of colors, dinner was served to members and guests.

DEPRESSION

Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville urgently needs volunteers age 18 and over with Depression to participate in research studies comparing investigational drugs with available antidepressant medication and placebo. If you or someone you know has depression please give us a call. Symptoms include:

- SADNESS, CRYING SPELLS
- LOSS OF INTEREST,
- FEELING USELESS
- HOPELESS AND HELPLESSNESS
- APPETITE OR WEIGHT CHANGE
- FATIGUE, SLEEP DISTURBANCE
- GUILT, WORRY, DEATH WISHES

Suitable volunteers will receive a physical exam, laboratory tests, electrocardiogram and regular visits with a psychiatrist free of charge.

Call Mary at (618) 659-0292, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.
Director of Clinical Research

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The Therapy Center is a division of Eden Village, a not-for-profit organization affiliated with Eden United Church of Christ. Eden Village also provides Apartments and Duplex homes for the active and independent senior.



District plans trip to Galena

The Granite City Park District three-day trip in September will be to historic Galena, the town that time forgot. The dates of the trip are Sept. 16-18. The trip will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

Galena, located in the Northwest corner of Illinois, is only minutes from the borders of Iowa and Wisconsin. The entire region, with its natural scenes, reminds one of Ireland, Switzerland and Germany.

Galena's newest inn, with a distinctive Northwest atmosphere, will be the highlight of the weekend house tour and progressive dinner in nearby Dubuque. A special five-course dinner will be served in four homes. While traveling from home to home, guides explain the history that made Dubuque unique in the 19th century.

Day two will begin with a guided tour of Galena with narration of the history and architecture, as well as a tour of the U.S. Grant home.

After the tour, the group will travel a short distance to the Sinsinawa Mound center, home of the Sinsinawa Dominican Sisters, who will provide a tour of Queen of Rosary Chapel, Mazzuchelli Exhibit, and explain the center before a lunch of vegetables, meat and dessert, all from the group of Sinsinawa.

The nuns are famous for their fresh-baked bread, which will be available for sale that

after lunch, the coach will return to Galena for browsing and shopping in the many unique shops in a six-block area. Dinner that day will be at the Chestnut Mountain Resort, which overlooks the Mississippi River. The full meal includes meat, potatoes, salad or choice-lift ride down one of the ski slopes will be available.

After breakfast on day three, the group will head for homes by the way of the famous Stagecoach Trail from Galena to Leavenworth. This includes Farmstead and the Warren Cheese Plant where Apple Jack Cheese was created. The plant has won top worldwide honors for its string cheese and mozzarella. A tour will explore the cheese-making process. Admission will be for sale at low factory-direct prices.

The cost of the trip is \$284 for a single, \$234 each for a double, \$204 per person for three to room, and \$194 each for four to a room. The cost is a \$50 deposit placed on the trip brochure. All costs must be paid at the time of registration and tours.

Residents of the Park District have priority in signing up, with one person being able to reserve one room. There is no guarantee of a room for each person in the room, unless it is husband and wife. Non-residents in the line at the ice rink will be placed on a waiting list. Those wishing to register by phone may do so after noon.

Group makes officer nominations

Young at Heart senior citizens of Holy Family Catholic Church held its annual meeting June 15 in the church community center.

The meeting was called to order by President Irma Manning. Sister Jean Patrick led the group in prayer. The group recited the "Pledge of Allegiance."

Membership chairperson Connie McGee reported 74 members.

Bingo days celebrated in June were Sylvia Opiich, Jan Oberle, Irene Hauptman and George Sofiroff.

June was the 10th anniversary of the forming of Holy Family Catholic Parish.

Formerly St. Joseph, Sacred Heart and St. Margaret Marys, Young at Heart served masses for all three parishes on June 28.

George Sofiroff, member of the Nominating Committee,

nominated the following citizens of Holy Family Catholic Church for its annual meeting June 15 in the church community center.

The meeting was called to order by President Irma Manning. Sister Jean Patrick led the group in prayer. The group recited the "Pledge of Allegiance."

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George Sofiroff, member of the Nominating Committee,

Charles Borromeo, and St. Peters, all in St. Charles, Mo.

A trip is scheduled on Sept. 20 to southern Illinois and different points of interest, including Shrine of the Good Shepherd, St. Louis, which overlooks the Ohio River.

Price is \$35.00.

A two-day trip is scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 to Par-a-dise, Peoria. The \$300.00 price includes transportation, hotel, buffet dinner, continental breakfast, lunch, cruise and Festival of Lights.

On the way home, the group will stop at the Market Place and Ginger Bread Factory.

Attendance prizes were won by Warren Bequette, Gladys Koisher, Ruth Novacich, Ann Kuehne, Linda Lutz, Connie McGee, Mary Yevin, and Catherine Fedora.

Following refreshments, the remainder of the evening was spent playing bingo.

Albers attends international convention

Joyce Albers, a member of the Ladies Coterie, was one of 1,100 women at the General Federation of Women's Clubs 107th annual international convention held the first week of June in New Orleans.

In addition to attending business sessions and visiting with Albers, Ward addressed Dr. Susan Blumenthal, assistant surgeon general and senior science adviser for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and Paula Bock, a Seattle reporter whose winning articles about strong

women making hard decisions and finding meaning in life earned her the \$1,000 cash award.

Ward and Coker-GFWC Print Journalism Contest for Excellence in Covering Women's Issues.

Newly elected GFWC International President Maxine S. Scarbo of Charleston, W.Va., said clubs work.

"In clubs large and small and in communities suburban, rural and urban, the Community Improvement Program can serve as a guide to making your city or town a better place to live," she said.

In her remarks, Dr. Paula Bock, GFWC International president from 1996-1998, said that she looks back over her administration with great joy.

Dissinger said that over the past two years, GFWC members gave a total of 27

million hours of their time to improve life for women, men and children in American and overseas.

As part of GFWC's commitment to the President's Summit for America's Future, members will contribute the organization to the Patricia Roberts Harris Educational Center in Washington, D.C.

The federation pledged that its member clubs will increase the involvement of our nation's youth with a goal of contributing at least \$12.5 million worth of books and materials to public libraries and primary school libraries by the year 2000.

Located in the nation's capital, GFWC is an international organization of women's clubs with more than a million members since 1945.

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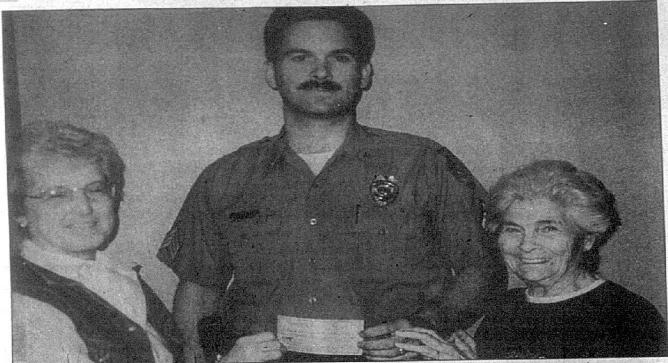
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Organizations



Donations

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary 53 has made several donations to group in the area. Above, \$500 was given to the police health and welfare fund. From left are Auxiliary Cmdr. Nancy Colby, Sgt. Jeff Conner and Jr. Vice Cmdr. Wilma Dorch. Above, \$500 was presented to New Opportunities, Inc. From left are Treasurer Mary Scarsdale, Adjutant Bernice Roberts, Assistant Program Director of New Opportunities Gary Vandever and Bingo Chairman Harlene Gibson.

More donations

Other Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary 53 donations made in the area include: At top, \$500 was given to the Granite City Fire Department for its helmet fund. From left are Chief Keith Talley, Auxiliary Cmdr. Nancy Colby and Capt. Tom Carmody; Above, \$500 was given to the Granite City High School life skills program. From left are Dagmar Davis, director of the program, and Colby.



Listening and Learning. Mrs. Kincy's kindergarten class uses their new listening center to improve their reading skills.

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Society



New officers

Officers of the Beta Eta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an organization of "key" women educators were installed recently. Officers for the 1998-2000 biennium are Marilyn Bilyeu, president; Carol Meyers, first vice president; Carolyn Yates, second vice president; and Sandy Wilkinson, treasurer. Not pictured is Helen Hall, treasurer. Members are all from Madison County and teach in or are retired from Granite City, Edwardsville, Collinsville, Troy, Highland and East Alton.

Calendar

Editor's note: The community calendar contains items for the week of July 29 to Aug. 4, only. Events that occur every month are listed the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Health-Exercise

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM is presenting a talk entitled, "Codependency: The Family Dimension," by Linda L. Wren, Neale of the Behavioral Health System will discuss how dysfunctional family members codepend on one another and on the persons with whom they are most directly involved. The talk will be presented in the Wren Room at SEMC. It is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call 708-3888.

Organizations

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP OF COOPER ORGANIZATION Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stumpa at 931-2098.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Life Insurance Society meets at 5 p.m. the last Thursday of each month in the Anchorage Restaurant.

GREATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH District 481, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m., first Friday of each month; at Third Baptist Church, 25th Street and Granite City, James P. Reagan, secretary. For more information, call 451-9201.

METRO EAST LANDLORD'S ASSOCIATION meets the first Monday of each month at the Eagles Lodge in Granite City.

ELKETTES Granite City Lodge 1063, Woodmen Road, 821-3557, 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month except July and August.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION, meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Collinville K-mart for a baseball game, the Cardinals vs. the Brewers. Will carpool from

p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Meetings are open to everyone in legal field: attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information, call 465-4400.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1128 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave. Initiation is held the first Tuesday of each month and a social gathering follows. Call 708-3888.

MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Granite City unit, meets at 10 a.m. the first Saturday of each month in the Anchorage Recreational Center. For more information, call 876-7026 or 931-3735.

TROY UNIT, MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, meets at 10 a.m. the first Tuesday of each month in Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets at 10:30 a.m. the third Saturday of each month at Shoney's, Highway 157 (4 Commerce Drive), Collinville, Ill. Call 692-6026 or 931-3643 for more information.

NEW HOPE CHAPTER 432 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Saturday of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

TRIPLE LODGE 835 A.F. and A.M. meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

The SINGLES CONNECTION event for July 29 is 4 p.m. Meet at 830 p.m. Wednesday at Fast Eddie's Bar Tavern in Alton for a fun evening and great food.

ELKS LODGE 1063, Granite City, Meets at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Collinville K-mart for a baseball game, the Cardinals vs. the Brewers. Will carpool from

K-mart to MetroLink. RSVP to Theresa, 344-6440. Meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the American Legion in Collinville for delicious fish and gravy dinner. Cost is \$10 per person. Call 708-3888. Meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Edwardsville YMCA. Eat dinner, visit with friends, play racquetball court with a softer ball. Cost is \$3 for 2 1/2 hours of play. Call Paul, 332-1731 for more information.

Seniors

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS pot luck dinner is last Saturday of each month, 5 p.m. 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

GRANITE CITY SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB meets at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. Doors open at 1 p.m. Aug. 2 for the next bingo night. For information, call 931-1215.

Support Groups

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP, meets from 9:30-11 a.m. the first and third Saturday of each month at 1000 North Avenue, Madison, to comfort and restore. Group membership is open to all who are "broken" no cause. Work service is followed each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 341-3643 or 656-7331.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP, meets from 1-3 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 799-3456.

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTAL ILLNESS (AFMI) 1000 N. Avenue, Madison, meets from 6-9 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive, Granite City. For information, call 789-3888.

LEARNERS TO LEARN, support group for families with special needs children for families and friends of children with any disability. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at World of Life Tabernacle, 4870 Maryville Road in Granite City. Childcare is provided. Call Gina at 931-6453.

In service

ANGELA M. MEYER of Granite City has joined the U.S. Army under the delayed entry program. She will take basic and advanced individual training for Jackson, S.C., and report for duty June 10, 1999.

Her recruiter, Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Pride, stationed in Granite City, said Meyer was received the Army's written guarantee that she will receive training in the job specialty of her choice, personal administration specialist.

Meyer is the daughter of Robert and Yvonne Sampson of Granite City.

LONNIE V. SLOANE of Granite City has joined the U.S. Army under the delayed entry program. Sloane will take basic training in Fort Sill, Okla., and advanced individual training in Fort Jackson, S.C. Sloane will report for duty June 10, 1999.

His recruiter, Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Pride, stationed in Granite City, said Sloane has received the Army's written guarantee that she will receive training in the job specialty of her choice, heavy wheel vehicle mechanic.

He is the son of Kenneth and Alice Mikulcza of Granite City.

LESLIE A. SAMPSON of Granite City has joined the U.S. Army under the delayed entry pro-

gram. Sampson, a 1996 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, will have a permanent duty station in Fort Campbell, Ky. She will report for duty July 24.

Her recruiter, Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Pride, stationed in Granite City, said Sampson was received the Army's written guarantee that she will receive training in the job specialty of her choice, motor transportation operator.

Sampson is the daughter of Robert and Yvonne Sampson of Granite City.

ARMY PV. STEVEN D. SMITH has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, the trainee received instruction in weapons, maneuvering tactics, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Smith, a 1996 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, is the son of Edward D. and JoAnn M. Smith of Granite City.

ARMY PV. CHRISTIAN M. HARTIN has arrived on duty at Yongon Station, South Korea.

Hartin, a microwave system operator and maintainer, is assigned to the 362nd Signal Company.

Hartin, a 1996 graduate of

Granite City High School, is the daughter of Antonetta Shire of Granite City and is married to Matthew Hartin, son of Jim L. and Judy C. Hartin of Granite City.

NAVY LT. RICHARD N. REPP, son of Richard D. and Sarah J. Repp of Granite City, recently visited Hong Kong while on a six-month deployment to the Pacific Ocean and the Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

During the port visit, sailors and Marines from Rock Island participated in Project Handclasp, providing humanitarian aid to adults and children residing in a disaster relief organization, a school for the mentally handicapped, and an international Christian school.

Repp, a 1990 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, joined the Navy in January 1995.

Do you have a military item for this column? The Press-Record/Journal particularly wants pictures of your loved ones in uniform when they're serving. If possible, do not send the only copy you have of a picture.

Send your photos and military news to: The Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Sherman Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

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Attention on annuities creating many myths

When the popularity of an investment vehicle increases dramatically, it's bound to attract attention from the media. Along with often comes misinformation and misconceptions.

That continues to be the case with variable annuities, whose annual sales have almost quadrupled to \$70 billion in the past five years.

After the recent capital gains tax cut, the media began comparing the tax benefits of variable annuities and mutual funds.

Annuities grow tax-sheltered until you begin withdrawing your money. Then, you pay taxes on earnings and capital gains at your regular income tax rate, which can be as high as 39.6 percent. On the other hand, according to some

dividends and gains, you will still owe ordinary taxes on all dividends, and odds are that your year-end statement will show short-term taxable gains.

In fact, the average growth fund has a turnover rate of 95 percent, meaning the fund manager buys and sells almost the entire portfolio within a 12-month period. When a mutual fund manager holds a

When the popularity of an investment vehicle increases dramatically, it's bound to attract attention from the media.

stock less than 12 months, the shareholder pays taxes at ordinary income tax rates. Gains on stocks held between 12 months and 18 months are taxed up to 25 percent.

Following are several other myths about variable annuities:

Investors withdraw all their money in lump sums. (They don't.)

Variable annuities are more expensive to own than mutual

funds. (Not necessarily.)

Tax deferral is the only reason people invest in variable annuities. (It isn't.)

The reality is that variable annuities and mutual funds each play a significant, unique role in an overall financial plan. Don't be misled by anyone trying to convince you of the evils of either variable annuities or mutual funds. Instead, work closely with your financial

professional to understand the complexities and ensure the proper use of these investment tools. When appropriate, growth mutual funds and variable annuities can be invaluable ways to take greater control over your financial security.

Jeff Prosser is an investment representative with Edwards Jones in Granite City.



reports, you pay taxes on mutual fund gains at a top tax rate of 20 percent. Or do you?

To answer this, you first must separate a few myths from reality.

Myth: Variable annuity investors are not in the 39.67 percent tax bracket. In 1997, the top bracket applied only to taxpayers with taxable income of at least \$22,000, but a 1996 Gallup poll found that more than 80 percent of annuity investors had total annual incomes of less than \$22,000.

Truth: Most financial professionals tout growth funds, with a top rate of 20 percent, as the smart alternative to variable annuities.

Reality: In fact, most people do not invest exclusively in growth funds, meaning not all of their gains will receive the 20 percent tax rate. Any comparison of tax liabilities should show the implications of a more diverse portfolio.

Myth: All taxes associated with growth mutual funds are long-term capital gains and therefore, receive the 20 percent tax rate.

Reality: On the contrary, mutual funds often hold many securities within their portfolio for 18 months or less, subjecting gains on those securities to short-term tax rates. If you own a mutual fund, even if you reinvest all

Briefly

Prosser cited for service

Jeff Prosser, investment representative with Edwards Jones Investments, has been named to the All-American Team of The American Funds Group of mutual funds.

Prosser was cited for outstanding service to investors in the Granite City area and for excellence in financial counseling in mutual funds, equities and variable annuity contracts.

Prosser has been with Edwards Jones Investments since June 1990. He has been in the financial services field for eight years.

Prosser graduated from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in business.

He lives in Granite City with his wife, Marnie, and their children, Bradley and Christopher.

Buckley joins law firm

Barbara Crowder, Lawrence Taliana and Sheila Rubin are pleased to announce that Kathleen Buckley has joined their Edwardsville law firm.

Buckley graduated from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale School of Law in May 1998. She has practiced law in both Missouri and Illinois and brings experience in Family, Law and Social Security Litigation claims along with general trial experience to the office.

Buckley resides in Alton with her family.

The firm, now known as Crowder, Taliana, Rubin and Buckley, is located at 216 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

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Today's Food

Today's Food on-line, www.yourjournal.com**Micro Raves**

Blueberry bananza

See Page 2

Food Nutrition

Wise Ways

Zucchini zealots of July and August smile because they can rely on the vegetable performing as regularly and abundantly as apples in autumn.

INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Don't let an invitation to a picnic or potluck party stump the cook.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Salad layers cool crispness with creamy dressing and cooked rice.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Bagels from the freezer are handy mates when angling for breakfast or a snack.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Ready to make dinner on the grill, but there is no barbecue sauce in the house? For a spicy spur-of-the-moment sauce, saute 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion and 1 teaspoon minced garlic in 1/2 teaspoon oil until onion limp. Add 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/3 cup Worcestershire sauce and 1-1/2 tablespoons dark brown sugar. Vary intensity of the spice by adding about 1/2 teaspoon paprika, cice and 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper. Bring to boil. Lower heat. Simmer 15 minutes.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Food-borne illness is no picnic to experience.

INSIDE

Fresh Picks

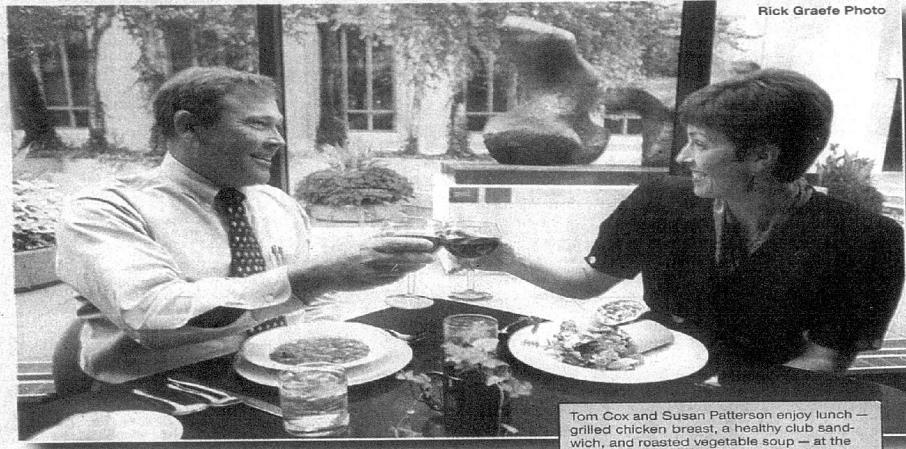
Look to harvest fresh mint in the garden. Place 4 tea bags and 1 bunch fresh mint in a blender. Add 1/2 cups boiling water. Steep 10 minutes. Remove tea bags and mint. Add 1 can (46 ounces) pineapple juice and 1 lemon, thinly sliced. Pour pineapple mint tea over ice cubes in glasses. Sweeten to taste, if desired. Makes 2-1/2 quarts.

Big Fat Tip

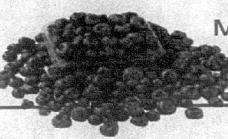
Move the bacon out of a BLT sandwich. Instead, use the freshest, ripest tomatoes available and romaine lettuce leaves on your favorite toasted bread. Spread light or nonfat mayonnaise on the lettuce, not on the bread. The bacon fat would not melt into the dough. Another great sandwich is pita bread with fresh veggies. Combine pre-cut vegetables, sliced tomato and part-skim mozzarella cheese with a light vinaigrette salad dressing, preferably one seasoned with herbs. Serve in warm pita pockets.

Future Shop

Anyone who has given up smoking Cuban cigars may be on the lookout for a tasty substitute. Cigar City Cookie in Tucson, Ariz., offers a new "fudgle" cookie that looks like a cigar and is packaged in a cigar box. It has a shelf life of nine months, in case the humidor is out of business.



Rick Graef Photo

**Micro Raves**

Blueberry bananza

See Page 2

Tom Cox and Susan Patterson enjoy lunch — grilled chicken breast, a healthy club sandwich, and roasted vegetable soup — at the Museum Cafe in the St. Louis Art Museum.

Park for Food



By Janice Denham
Staff writer

As the angels wing back to the Vatican next week, what will they remember? Some days they had to wear a sweater to fly around outside the St. Louis Art Museum in Forest Park, but more days they had fun running through fountains to relieve the humid heat.

They also had time to eat. There was a treat for Pennie from Heaven, a dish on the Museum Cafe's menu this summer, and keepsakes home in the Jungle Bucket and sip water from a souvenir orangutan-shaped plastic bottle saved from a day at the St. Louis Zoo.

The zoo, art museum, St. Louis Science Center and The Muny all try to keep their guests happy, content and cool for their entertainment.

Zoo food is expanding the most as features to visit grow. The largest addition will be in the Living World facility and the new Cafe in the center of the zoo.

Mary Ann Scott, food manager, says the Lakeside Cafe, near the Gorilla Villa and sea lions, is the newest eating area, with 250 seats in its air-conditioned interior and outdoor patio.

"Lakeside offers a variety of traditional foods. It has areas for hot dogs, an American pony with sandwiches people like, plus a pizza area where pepperoni, sausage and cheese are on the menu and we do personal pan pizzas," she says.

There are five permanent snack huts, plus 15 portable units with arched roofs that cram on them open every day. The portable have umbrellas; so they close down and reopen quickly when a storm appears.

"We have spent a lot of time trying to beat Mother Nature this summer. If people travel from wherever they are and come to the zoo, they like to have a respite, cool off or lay low when they need a refreshment break, then they are ready to go again," Scott says.

Jerry Chollet recently was hired as executive chef for the zoo's food service. Its biggest fundraiser is the free facility. Some of his efforts are appearing on the Painted Giraffe Cafe menu in the Living World, which also has air-conditioning, as well as open-air seating.

"Much of this food is more upscale than other places here. But we want to be able to show we have more than 'show-off' food," he says.

Because the staff and volunteers eat at the zoo, too, the Painted Giraffe changes its daily special for \$4.95, with a variety of foods like lasagna, a prosperity sandwich, meatloaf and mashed potatoes, chicken crepe with vegetables, grilled cod or a fresh fruit platter with cottage cheese. Each comes with a medium fountain drink or dessert.

Chicken salad is served on a croissant for \$4.25, while crunchy fresh vegetables are served with a light ranch dip. A meal deal for \$7.75 sack lunch of peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chips and a small drink appeals to small-fry appetites at \$3.50. Carrot cake is one of the desserts.

Eddy's ice cream is available at the Painted Giraffe, but finds its cool groove at the Ice Cream Oasis on the western edge of the Sea Lion Basin,

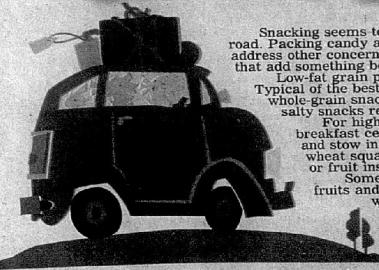
See PARK Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2



Jungle Buckets are a favorite St. Louis Zoo treat, as Katherine Godar, 5, and her sister, Elizabeth, 6-1/2, of Kirkwood, are finding out. They hold a choice of cheeseburger, hamburger or hot dog, plus french fries and a small drink for \$4.75.

Rick Graef Photo

on the Road Again



Snacking seems to be a natural pastime when vacationing on the road. Packing candy and sugary soda or pop saves money, but doesn't address other concerns like nutrition and drinking fluids that add up to health besides calories to the body.

Low-fat grain products are convenient choices to take along. Typical of the best are pretzels, graham crackers, whole grain snack crackers and bread sticks. Less salty snacks resist the urge to eat more.

High-fiber, pack bite-size whole-grain breakfast cereals. For new flavors, combine them and stow in resealable plastic bags. Shredded wheat squares come with a light sugar coating or fruit mix.

Some family members may not like the fruits and vegetables offered on menus, so it is wise to pack fresh fruit and raisins, figs and other dried fruits. Fresh fruit also helps keep up fluid levels. To aid that effort, stow a cooler with bottles of juice and water.

Kids' Cuisine



Today's Food

Ready-to-use bagels bid you warm 'Good morning!' from your freezer

Bagel fans may find it hard to keep up with the full of fresh ones, so the freezer holds a promise for breakfast or a snack when it is filled with favorite varieties.

PRIVATE LABEL TEST RUN National brands offer a rainbow of flavors, but private label brands are expanding into some of the favorites that put morning on the road in many homes. Testers tried some in three brands — cinnamon raisin and plain from Schnucks (six for 99 cents) and blueberry from Shop 'n Save (six for 79 cents) and blueberry in the Dutch Farms brand at Dierbergs (five for 99 cents).

While some bagel lovers would never consider buying anything besides a fresh one, those who tried them listed some positive qualities others might consider negative characteristics.

"All are smaller than the bakery bagel, but I imagine they are a lot cheaper and convenient," a taster said.

Others called the smaller sizes "just right." "Sometimes bagels are just too doughy for me, although I love them. The Shop 'n Save and Schnucks brands would fit in most toasters, which I think is great. I don't have room for a toaster oven in my kitchen. Dutch Farms bagels were 'fatter,' a little closer to the looks of



Bagels come ready to use from the freezer to the toaster, microwave, plate or straight to the hand.

bakery bagels," a taster said.

She would keep any of them on hand in the freezer, particularly the onion bagels for sandwiches or to eat with cheese

melted on it.

Another liked their overall texture.

"I sampled both the Schnucks plain and Shop 'n Save onion. Both were very fresh, not too hard like

Blueberries turn blues to summer smiles

By Barb Gray
Correspondent

"Tis the season for blueberries, which are at their peak through August. Don't ever give up on them, because once fresh ones become limited, blueberries frozen without syrup can be used.

To add frozen ones in a recipe, measure the berries while still frozen, then defrost and drain them.

Blueberries should be dark blue with a silvery bloom, plump, firm, dry, and free from stems and leaves. Large berries are preferred. Blueberries are highly perishable, so they should be used within 2 or 3 days.

For storage, place unwashed berries in a single layer in a shallow container, discarding bruised or decayed ones.

Lay a paper towel on top of berries, then cover and refrigerate. Do not wash berries until ready to use.

To freeze them, rinse them, blot them dry, then freeze in a single layer on a tray before measuring in usable quantities and packaging them in freezer-safe reclosable bags or cartons.

Blueberries are often used in food. They were a major food supply for many tribes who ate them fresh or cooked with meat. They also dried them in large amounts for winter use.

Good comes from bad, too, because after a forest fire, blueberries are the pleasant aftermath as they grow abundantly on charred ground.

Picking blueberries is a delightful pursuit many people remember nostalgically, both for the picking and for the incomparable pies and desserts they ate. From this setting comes a tip for picking an abundant, ripe berry patch: Put a plastic or cloth sheet on the ground under the bushes and shake down the berries.

There are many, many magical ways to serve blueberries. Taking a quick survey finds families of adding sugar and cream, eating them in fruit cups, serving them with melon, pancakes, coffee cake, cereal, gelatin, pudding, pie, tarts, cobbler, meringue, blintzes, ice cream, crisps, dumplings, sausages, Jones, quick bread, soup, jam and flummery.

This multi-purpose recipe

between a peach and a plum. A fruit of itself, it belongs to the rose family and probably evolved from the almond. A round, delicate fruit, it often is smaller than a peach with a smooth skin ranging in color from orange-yellow to red, sometimes mixed with green. The flesh is very juicy.

Certified family and consumer scientist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

Park

Continued from page 1C. where its dip-n-dot flavors and fruit cakes reward 20 guests.

Scott sees opportunities in future zoo expansion. The River's Edge under construction will hold lodgings for elephants and hippos, plus a banquet center for guests.

Even after the angels leave, the heating and orientation of food at the art museum will continue through October. Ron Denk of Catering St. Louis oversees the menus.

Robin Roberts, general manager of the catering division, says, "The menu changes with the exhibits several times a year. The theme for the African show coming this fall, and the season of the year determine some of the dishes."

The Mummy's Place, across from the gift shop, offers sandwiches, snacks, beverages and frozen yogurt throughout the day.

The Museum's gift shop, overlooking the Sculpture Terrace, offers lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, then lightens the fare from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday. A children's menu is available, and lower-fat items are well-marked on the main menu. A brunch buffet, \$12.95 for adults and \$5.95 for children 5 to 12, is a popular event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays.

The cafe also is the site of Tuesday evening Gourmet in the Galleries, with dinner highlighting gallery tours.

"With the Angels from the Vatican exhibit so popular this summer, they

is a long-time favorite from the Microwave Cooking Library's 'Microwave Foods and Vegetables.'

The original calls for nectarines only, but it is delicious when like listed here, half the fruit is blueberries.

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Today's Food

Spring chickens cluck over summer soup, salad

Now is the prime time for making simple, healthful meals that reflect the summer's abundance. Lighter menu choices fit the season and, with a little dressing-up, rise to the versatility that fits any occasion.

Not only are these dishes low in saturated fat, but they are high in vitamins C and A.

Chicken "FOR" Salad, served on fresh mixed greens, is accompanied by a tangy dressing of raspberry, orange and coarse mustard that also becomes a poaching liquid. Mix the dressing first, then mix some of it with freshly squeezed orange juice to cook the chicken in a skillet. The result is tender, flavorful chicken in minutes for a main-course salad with sweet and delicate flavor added by crunchy fennel, orange slices and raspberries.

Chicken Soup with Peas and Chives combines diced

chicken with fresh herbs, new potatoes and peas. Sprinkled with chopped chives and served with a side of the soup, it makes a light, satisfying lunch or dinner for eating in prime summer time.

The recipe shows how easy it is to enhance the flavor of canned chicken stock by cooking it with bone-in chicken parts.

To enter an original chicken recipe in the next National Chicken Cooking Contest — to be held May 14 in Dallas, Texas — submit an original recipe(s), including full name, address and telephone number before Oct. 15.

Send it to: National Chicken Cooking Contest, Box 28158, Washington, D.C. 20038-3158, or fax one recipe per page to the National Broiler Council, (202) 293-4005. Electronic entry blanks and complete contest rules are also online at www.chicken.com.

1/4 cup raspberries

In medium bowl, whisk together olive oil, mustard, honey, vinegar and orange juice and zest. Add salt and pepper to taste.

In large skillet over medium-low heat, heat 2 tablespoons dressing. Add chicken and orange juice. Bring to simmer. Cook 6 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Cover. Let cool in pan 15 minutes.

Cut off tops and bottoms of remaining 3 oranges, using sharp paring knife. Peel oranges, removing all white pith, and slice into rounds.

In large bowl, toss fennel and lettuce with all but 2 tablespoons remaining dressing. Divide lettuce mixture

among 4 chilled dinner plates. Slice chicken in thin strips and arrange with orange sections and onion on top of lettuce.

Serve immediately, drizzled with remaining dressing and sprinkled with raspberries.

Makes 4 servings; 448 calories, 14 g fat and 45 g protein each.

CHICKEN SOUP WITH PEAS AND CHIVES

1 1/2 lb. bone-in mixed chicken parts

2 cans (14.5 oz. each) chicken broth

1/2 cup water

3 sprigs parsley

small onion, quartered

1 bunch chives

3 cups peeled, diced new potatoes

1 cup frozen peas, thawed

Salt and white pepper to taste

In saucepan over medium-high heat, combine chicken, parsley, onion, broth and water. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to very low. Simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Let chicken cool in liquid 20 minutes.

Strain, reserving broth, chicken and onion. Remove skin, pull chicken off bone and dice.

Put onion, all but 1 tablespoon chopped chives, potatoes, 1/2 cup peas and reserved broth into soup pot. Bring to boil. Simmer about 10 minutes until potatoes are tender.

Using slotted spoon, reserve 1 cup potatoes.

Puree remaining soup in food processor or blender. Return pureed soup to pot. Add chicken, reserved potatoes and remaining 1/2 cup peas. Bring to medium-low heat, bring to simmer.

Ladle into bowls. Sprinkle with chopped chives to serve.

minute until broccoli is bright green. Add cabbage, carrot, snow peas, mushrooms, water chestnuts, garlic and ginger. Stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes until vegetables are tender-crisp.

In small bowl, combine soy sauce, broth and cornstarch until dissolved. Add to vegetable mixture. Stir-fry about 1 minute until slightly thickened.

Serve vegetables over rice.

Makes 4 servings, 243 calories and 4 g fat each.

In wok over medium heat, heat oil. Increase heat to medium-high. Add broccoli and water. Stir-fry about 1

inch wide strips of

chicken, sliced and

1 clove garlic, minced.

1/2 tsp. minced ginger root

3 tbsp. reduced-sodium soy sauce

3 tbsp. defatted chicken broth

1 tsp. cornstarch

2 cups hot cooked rice

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Today's Food

High-flavor family backs win in tasteful contest with fast family recipe

When the Sargento Tasteful Rewards Recipe Challenge called for a high flavor, fixable, fast family recipe to enjoy on an outing, the Wild West came to the mind of Sue Driscoll of Union, Pa., 40. She earned \$10,000 for creating BBQ Ranchero Chicken Salad as a delicious, take-anywhere recipe.

This hearty main dish salad is as colorful as a rodeo clown and bold enough for a wrangler. Salad greens, ripe tomatoes, olives, avocados, bell peppers, black beans and sweet corn, tossed with chef-style cheddar cheese and topped with barbecue chicken, create a stampede of flavor. Ranch-style dressing spiked with chili powder adds creaminess with a kick.

Cook the chicken up to one day before serving and refrigerate or serve it chilled. The make-ahead tips for this zesty main dish salad fulfill a wide range of expectations for enjoying at home or toting to an outing.

Margaret Carspechen of Fair Grove, Mo., was a semifinalist in the quick serve and appetizers category. For catching the judges' attention with Lemonade Cheesecake, she won a year's supply of Sargento cheese.

BBQ RANCHERO CHICKEN SALAD

6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/2 lb.)

1/2 cup barbecue sauce
1 pkg. (10 oz.) torn mixed salad greens (6 cups packed)
2 medium tomatoes, chopped
1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
1 small red bell pepper, cut in short thin strips
1 can (11 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
1/2 cup black beans, rinsed, drained
1 can (2.5 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained
2 green onions, thinly sliced
1 can ranch salad dressing
1/2 tsp. chili powder
3/4 tsp. ground cumin
 Brush both sides of chicken with barbecue sauce. Grill or broil about 5 inches from heat 6 minutes per side or until juices are clear.

In large bowl, combine salad greens, tomato, 3/4 cup cheddar cheese, corn, black beans, olives and green onion. Mix well.

In separate bowl, combine dressing, chili powder and cumin. Mix well.

To serve, divide lettuce mixture between 6 serving plates. Slice chicken crosswise 1/2-inch thick and arrange slices over lettuce. Drizzle with dressing and sprinkle with remaining 3/4 cup cheese.

Make-ahead tips: Chicken can be cooked, cooled, covered and refrigerated 1 day before serving. Reheat chicken over coiled. Lettuce mixture and dressing can be prepared separately, covered and refrigerated, up to 4 hours before serving.

Makes 6 servings; 590 calories, 39 g protein, 25 g carbohydrate, 32 g fat, 19 mg cholesterol and 1,117 mg sodium each.

Light options: Use light shredded mild cheddar cheese or light 4-cheese Mexican blend. Use light or fat-free ranch dressing.

LEMONADE CHEESECAKE

1 carton (15 oz.) ricotta cheese (regular, light or fat-free)
1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
2 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup flour
1 large (9 oz.) prepared graham cracker pie crust
 Whipped cream, mint sprigs and lemon twists, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°. In food processor or bowl of electric mixer, combine ricotta cheese, lemonade concentrate, eggs, sugar and flour 2 minutes, scraping down sides of bowl well.

Pour mixture into pie crust. Bake in preheated oven 50 to 55 minutes until center is just set. Transfer to cooling rack. Cool completely.

Refrigerated, covered, at least 4 hours or as long as overnight.

To serve, garnish with whipped cream, mint and lemon twists.

Makes 6 servings.



Lemonade Cheesecake is a winning idea that can come straight from the refrigerator for sharing alongside other cool dishes.

Recipe

FETTUCCINE WITH RED PEPPER SAUCE

12 oz. uncooked fettuccine
1 jar (7 oz.) roasted red pepper, drained
2 cloves garlic
1 tbsp. olive or vegetable oil

Preheat oven to 350°. In blender or food processor, process roasted pepper, garlic, oil and fettuccine until smooth. Add ricotta cheese and broth. Process until very smooth.

Recipe

BAKED FRENCH TOAST WEDGES

4 English muffins, cut in 1 inch cubes
3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cups half-and-half, whipping cream or whole milk
2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

1/8 tsp. nutmeg, preferably freshly grated
Bake Keen Topping

Preheat oven to 350°. Coat 10-inch quiche dish or deep-dish pie plate with nonstick cooking spray.

Arrange muffins in single layer in prepared dish. In medium bowl, beat together eggs and combined sugar and cinnamon. Stir in vanilla and salt. Mix well. Add half-and-half and butter, mixing well.

Evenly pour egg mixture over muffins. Press down on muffins to moisten with

desired

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain.

In blender or food processor, process roasted pepper, garlic, oil and parmesan cheese until smooth. Add ricotta cheese and broth. Process until very smooth.

liquid. Sprinkle nutmeg on top. Cover. Bake immediately or refrigerate overnight.

Bake in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes.

Bake Keen Topping: Combine 1/4 cup peach or apricot preserves with 1 tablespoon pineapple or apple juice (almond- or orange-flavored liqueur can be substituted). Add 1 ripe peach (peeled and diced) or 1 cup diced (thawed) frozen sliced peaches, and 1/4 cup fresh or partially thawed frozen blueberries.

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If you're in the market for a new luxury sport utility vehicle, we recommend the following: 1) Carefully read quotes above and take ad with you to your nearest Infiniti Retailer. 2) Ask to test-drive the QX4. 3) Lease a QX4. 4) Send condolences to all other luxury car retailers in town.

INFINITI. OWN ONE AND YOU'LL UNDERSTAND.

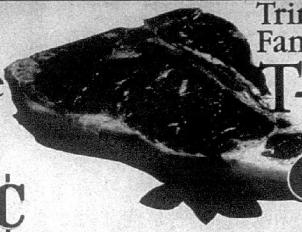
PLAZA INFINITI 11830 Olive Blvd., Creve Coeur 314 569-3602 • FRANK BOMMARITO INFINITI 15736 Manchester Road, Ellisville 314 391-9400

*1998 Infiniti Division of Nissan Motor Corporation U.S.A. Closed-end lease of a 1998 QX4 Sunroof preferred Package model #11145 subject to availability for qualified lessees through IPS. MSRP \$37,250 includes destination charge. Actual net capitalized cost of \$34,845.00. Retailer participation may affect actual price set by dealer. Monthly payments total \$18,525.00. At lease and purchase for \$22,939.00 + \$350 purchase option fee exceed K/S & W/L tax or pay deposit fees of \$350.00 per month and less than 12,000 miles for mileage over 12,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for maintenance and repairs. Lessee acquires no ownership rights unless vehicle purchased at lease end. Offer ends 7/31/98. *Leather-trimmed interior. **The Infiniti QX4 tied as the highest-ranked luxury sport utility vehicle in J.D. Power and Associates' 1998 Initial Quality Study 2+ Study based on a total of 56,117 consumer responses indicating owner-reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership. See www.jdpower.com. Retailer sets actual price. See retailer for details.

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Food StampsGrade A Large
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Best Choice

Eggs

29¢

Trim n Tender Beef
Family Pack

T-Bone Steaks

298
lb.Limit 2 with additional \$10 purchase
excluding liquor & tobacco

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16 oz.
Wonder
Country
Style Bread
99¢42 oz. Bottle
Assorted Varieties
Maul's
Barbecue
Sauce
2696.5 oz.
Assorted Varieties
Always
Save
Pizza
3/\$2Two 12-12 oz. cans
Assorted Varieties
Coke or
24-12 oz. cans
Assorted Varieties
Pepsi
488100 ct.
Freestone
Southern
Peaches
2/98¢
lbs.Always Save
Paper Plates
99¢8.5 oz. box
Jiffy Corn
Muffin Mix
25¢1/2 gallon
Assorted Varieties
Pevely Ice
Cream
2/\$4

Real Values

Produce

Real Values

Meat

98¢
lb.

2/\$3

168
lb.118
lb.68¢
16 oz. phg.
Assorted Varieties
Hunter
Bologna
98¢3/\$1
lbs.3/\$1
pkgs.128
lb.69¢
lb. (\$6.90 per box)188
16 oz. roll Assorted Varieties
R.B. Rice
Sausage

98¢

2/\$1
lbs.228
lb.498
3 lb. bag - 12 ct.
Best Choice
Beef Patties158
16 oz. phg.
Assorted Varieties
Ballpark Franks

Real Values

Dairy & Frozen

Real Values

Grocery



75¢



3/\$4



89¢

189
Peanut Butter299
2 liter
Assorted Varieties
Coke or
Pepsi
88¢

199



2/\$4



199



2/\$3

169
Diet Rite, Sunkist,
A&W, Squirt

119



2/\$3



199



2/\$5

97¢
12-12 oz. cans
Milwaukee's Best
Beer

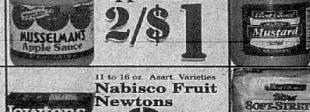
99¢



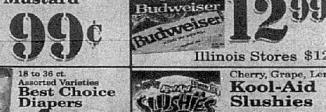
69¢



229



2/\$1

99¢
24-12 oz. cans
Budweiser Beer

189



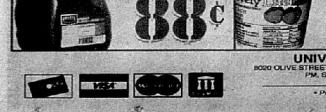
3/\$1



239



229

459
Cherry, Grape, Lemon
Kool-Aid Slushies
99¢
24 oz. Best Choice
Grape Juice

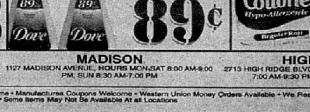
88¢



2/\$3



89¢



99¢



219

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SUN 8:00 AM-6:00 PMJENNINGS
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Johnson, ShHon
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East Ham
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for the sec
1997-98 sch
High HorEdwards
elle, Jason H
Collinsville sa
lehr,Edwards
Lynn Stahlh
Glen Carb
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CollinsvilleEdward
Allen Redd
Maryville —
Collinsville
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Julie S
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Caseyville
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Maryville
Belleville
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Collinsvill
Granite CEdward
Smith
Glen Carb
Troy M
Maryville —
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Miller G
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Anthony W
Collinsvill
Granite C

Today's Food

Teens cook up winners that balance busy lives

Set the table and start the timer! America's teens are planning more than the next pool party. Many also plan the family's next meal.

Almost half the teenagers in the U.S. make meals for themselves, and an increasing number of teens also fix meals for the family, according to a national survey of boys and girls ages nine to 17.

Recognizing this trend in meal preparation, the National Cheese Institute recently challenged teens with "Balanced Meals My Way," an effort that combined cooking I.Q. with teen cooking with a recipe contest to reinforce the concept of balanced nutrition and promote an adequate calcium intake among the age group that needs it most.

One of the challenges, according to the cheese group, is to get teenagers to turn dairy products into everyday meals and snacks. Nine out of 10 teenage girls and more than half the boys do not get enough calcium.

Entries in the recipe contest were creative, as well as nutritious, using ingredients that change to add calcium to meals.

A total of four top teen chefs were selected winners from hundreds of entries in the breakfast, lunch, dinner and snack categories.

The top recipe was Three Cheese and Broccoli Cornbread, submitted by Drew Habura of Grayslake, Ill., in the breakfast category. He turned cornbread, a favorite since his grandmother made it when he was young, into a meal by adding broccoli and

cheese.

Among the other first-place winners, Apple-Cheese French Toast topped recipes in the breakfast category.

Submitted by Meredith Boak of Canton, Ohio, the recipe was adapted from peanut butter and jelly French toast she made at church camp. Her new version has apples and cheese.

THREE-CHEESE BROCCOLI CORNBREAD

3 eggs
1 cup low-fat small-curd cottage cheese
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, melted
1/8 tsp. pepper sauce
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
2 pkgs. (8 1/2 oz. each) cornbread mix
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375°. Grease a 13-by-9-inch baking dish.

In large bowl, beat together eggs, cottage cheese, butter and hot sauce. Stir in broccoli, cornbread mix, onion, and Swiss and parmesan cheese.

Spoon mix into prepared dish, spreading evenly. Bake in preheated oven 30 minutes or until golden brown and toothpick comes out clean.

Cut in 3-by-2-inch

squares. Serve with salad. Note: Cornbread can be made a day ahead and individual servings can be reheated in microwave oven on high power 15 seconds.

Makes 15 servings; 240 calories, 11 g fat, 9 g protein, 80 mg cholesterol, 530 mg sodium, 26 g carbohydrate and 1 g dietary fiber each.

APPLE-CHEESE FRENCH TOAST

8 oz. neufchatel (light cream) cheese, softened
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup caramel yogurt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/8 tsp. nutmeg
1 egg (21 oz.)
apple pie filling
2 eggs
1 cup fat-free milk
16 slices cinnamon swirl bread

In large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Mix in yogurt, cinnamon and nutmeg until blended.

In small saucepan, warm pie filling over medium-low heat.

In shallow pan, beat eggs with milk. Coat griddle with nonstick cooking spray. Heat over medium heat.

Using 2 slices bread and about 2 tablespoons cream cheese mixture as filling, make 8 sandwiches. Dip outer side of sandwiches in egg mixture. Place on greased griddle, about two minutes per side, flipping when bread is light brown.

Top each sandwich with 1/4 cup pie filling. Whipped cream can be added.

Children concoct fun with 'gourmet' creations

School is out, so kids look for fun. Because they love food — albeit by their own rules — their time and energy can be put to use in the kitchen.

Not only can junior chefs help make dinner preparation easier for the regular cook, but they learn valuable lessons and skills that serve them for a lifetime.

When cooking with kids, it is important to assign tasks appropriate for individual ages and skill levels. A preschooler, for instance, can tear lettuce or snap string beans, while a six-year-old can wash and peel carrots. Other easy jobs include tossing a salad, measuring ingredients, spreading, stirring and mashing.

Safety should be the main focus for kids learning to cook, so make the basic rules of the kitchen clear. Wash hands before beginning. Roll up long sleeves and tie back long hair. Use oven mitts or pot holders when handling hot baking sheets and pans, even when removing things from a microwave oven.

Kabobs make colorful, simple appetizers that can be adapted to any age or level of kitchen experience. Younger kids create ham and fruit kabobs that need no cooking. They spear together chunks of pineapple and green pepper, mandarin orange slices and rolls of thin-sliced lean ham.

More advanced chefs have the skills necessary to prepare skewers for the grill, including cubes of marinated chicken breast, cherry tomatoes, pieces of red or green pepper,

mushrooms and sliced zucchini. Talk through a process, so children understand what they can do and why they must use separate, clean utensils after working with the uncooked chicken.

Salads introduce kids to a variety of vegetables and fruits. Make a Greek salad. Start by cutting a head of romaine lettuce in shreds and putting it in a salad bowl.

Slice a red onion, cut a tomato in wedges, dice a small cucumber and cube some feta cheese.

Toss all the ingredients with the lettuce and Kalamata olives in the salad bowl. Serve with a piquant red wine vinaigrette dressing seasoned with dried oregano.

honey
1 ripe banana, sliced or mashed

Spread one side of each slice of bread with honey.

Kids often like simple foods best. A sandwich with banana and honey, offers a quick, safe, easy way for kids to make their own lunch, while building confidence in the kitchen.

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BANANA AND HONEY SANDWICH

2 slices whole wheat or whole grain bread
1 tbsp. whipped or plain

Recipe

MONTE CARLO SALAD

1 pkg. (10 oz.) packaged greens of escarole, leaf lettuce, radicchio and endive
1 pkg. (4 oz.) Italian dry salami slices, quartered (about 2 1/2 cup)
1 jar (6 1/2 oz.) marinated

artichoke hearts, drained, blotted dry, halved
1 can (2 1/2 oz.) sliced black olives, drained
4 oz. feta cheese, crumbled
1/4 to 1/2 cup Italian herb vinaigrette salad dressing

In large bowl, gently toss together salad greens, salami, artichokes, olives and almost all the feta.

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Friday, July 31, 1998
7:00 PM until ??

Nelson Hagnuer Community Center

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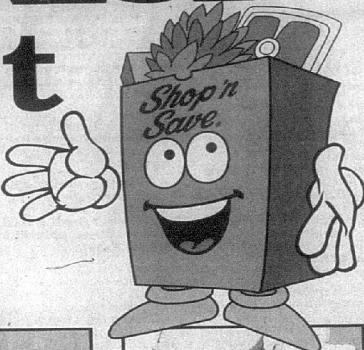
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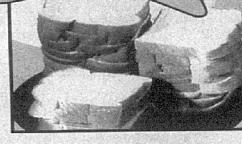
REFRIGERATED PLAIN, ONION OR RAISIN
Lender's New York
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5-CT.
PKG.



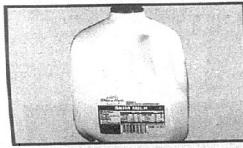
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Potato Chips
94-OZ. CTN.

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COOKIES
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Snack Cakes
12-OZ. PKG.

KEEBLER
Graham
Crackers..... **2/298**
12-OZ. BOTTLE

18-OZ. TOTAL CORN FLAKES
OR 12-OZ. TOTAL
General Mills **2/495**
Cereal
12-OZ. BOTTLE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Ragu **3/395**
Spaghetti Sauce
17.5-OZ. JAR

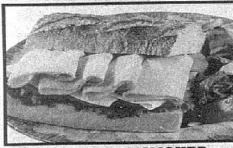
12-OZ. CUP
Tidy Cat Box
Cat Litter..... **2/498**
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Strongheart
Dog Food..... **4/\$1**
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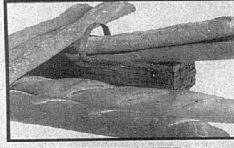
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Apple Juice.... **99¢**
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Deli/Bakery/Seafood VALUES



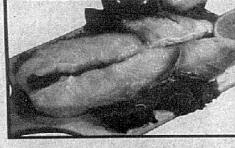
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Jennie-O
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lb.
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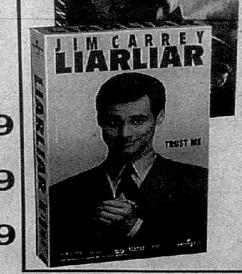
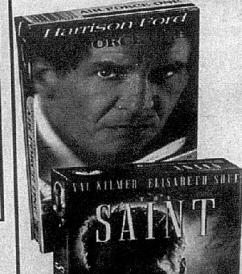
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Whip

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99¢

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189

2/395

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JAR.

1-LB.
TUB.

GALLON

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PKG.

8-OZ.
PKG.

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Kraft
Singles

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Juice Bars

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CRACKERS OR PECAN
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Keebler

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Healthy Choice
Low Fat Singles

295

399

2/549

2/495

219

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PKG.

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GALLON

6-12 CT.
PKG.

16-OZ.
PKG.

12-OZ.
PKG.

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999

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CANS



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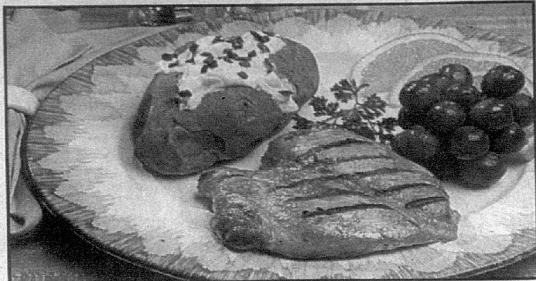
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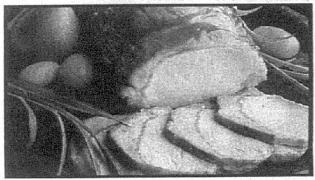
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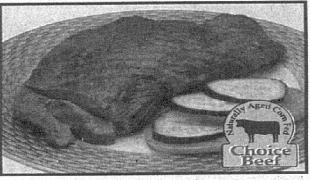
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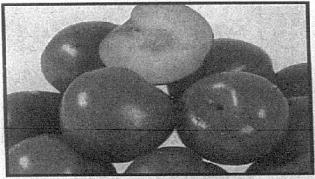
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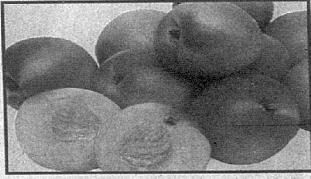
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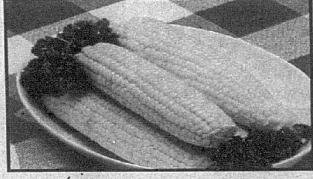


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Automotive

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Subaru Sport Utility Sedan blends luxury with off-road look

By Tom Strongman

Back in January at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit, Subaru unveiled its Legacy Sport Utility Sedan (SUS), a doleful four-door with an looks-like-a-popular Outback station wagon and a long list of luxury amenities.

Given the popularity of vehicles like the Lexus RX 300 and Outback station wagon, why build a Sport Utility Sedan? Presumably, to cash in on the SUV craze and entice buyers of all-wheel-drive sedan that rides high enough to scamper over rough roads with the sure-footedness of a mountain goat.

While that description may not apply to many of us here in the heartland, there are many rural or mountain communities

Engine:
2.5-liter, four-cylinder
Transmission:
Automatic
Wheelbase:
103.5 inches
Curb Weight:
Not available
Base Price:
\$25,595
Price as Driven:
\$26,090
MPO Estimate:
21 city, 27 highway

where a plush and comfortable all-wheel-drive sedan is just the ticket for folks who live at the end of dirt roads or washed-out gravel roads. They will be thankful for the extra ground clearance when they have to trudge through spring floods or winter snow.

For the rest of us, who spend most of our time in urban environments, the appeal of the SUS may be more visual than practical. It looks good, especially in the black or over-dark gray color scheme of our test car. The front end is dominated by large driving lights and a wide-mouthed opening that scoops up air for the radiator. The grille is chrome, polished, 15-inch alloy wheels look good, too.

The SUS's taller ride height is actually a drawback to handling on dry pavement. The standard Legacy GT, on the other hand, has the benefit of all-wheel-drive, but with handling that feels tighter and more responsive.

Four-wheel, anti-lock disc brakes are standard. The all-wheel-drive system is slow to react, so the rear wheels often begin to slip, and it does so without any detectable change in behavior.

Combined with anti-lock disc brakes, the SUS has a high level of traction in all extremes of weather.

Like the Legacy GT, the SUS has the same 2.5-liter, horizontally opposed four-cylinder engine perched over the front wheels. This engine, whose con-

figuration is similar to that of a Porsche or the original Volkswagen Passat, has 16 horsepower less than the road trip, with four adults aboard, it zinged along with 70 mph traffic and never once seemed strained, although on some hills and in certain passing situations I would have liked more mid-range power.

The flat-top engine is made of aluminum and has four valves per cylinder and dual-overhead camshafts (DOHC). It feels quite civilized, without excessive noise and vibration. The automatic transmission, which is smooth, has a range of power underdrive, power locks, heated seats, electric sunroof, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, heated outside mirrors and a windshied defroster.

The instrument panel is laid out clearly with simple digital gauges that are easy to read. The climate control uses push buttons to direct airflow and has a sliding lever for temperature settings, which is nice, but lacks a dial for rotary controls but certainly adequate.

Up front, leather bucket seats are comfortable and reasonably supportive. In back, the split-fold seats have enough leg room so that our friends were comfortable for our hour-long trip.

The base price of our full-loaded test car was \$25,595. Freight charges of \$45 brought the sticker price to \$26,090.

The basic warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles.

Points & Plugs

Matchbox vehicles popular with collectors

By Rick Stoff

So what if General Motors sold 8.8 million cars and trucks last year? GM sold nearly 100 million, and many of them cost less than \$1.

The 1998 Matchbox Toy Show was held in June at Hershey, Pa., attracting collectors from around the world. Bidding on rare copies of the die-cast toys often ranged up to \$2,000.

The convertible continues to come back. More than 220,000 ragtops were sold in the U.S. in the 1997 model year, an 11 percent increase over 1996. The total was the highest recorded since the late 1960s, according to ASC Inc., a manufacturer of convertible top components. Convertible sales were up 20 percent in 1997.

The Chrysler Sebring was the best-selling convertible in the country last year, with 54,000 sold. If only they could make cars last as long. Wagner Lighting, a division of Cooper Industries' Cooper Automotive, has introduced Long Life Minis accessory light bulbs for cars and trucks, that are rated to last 10,000 hours. Previous lights, used for such things as turn signals and parking lights, were rated at 400 to 5,000 hours, the company said.

The Sebring has a 2.0-liter engine that can theoretically last up to 700,000 miles, a rather ambitious future for the typical automobile. But Cooper believes the lights will be very popular with commercial and fleet operators.

The next time you see a stretch limousine on the road, show respect. They are as popular as Rolls-Royces and Ferraris. According to Car and Driver magazine, American companies bought only 900 six-door limousines last year and only 3,500 four-door limousines. Those vehicles cost about \$264 million.

For those who can readily elucidate, Cadillac dominates the six-door limo market with a 90-percent share. Lincoln dominates the four-door market with an 85-percent share, the magazine reported.

A copy of each was test-driven. The six-door Cadillac was 20 feet long and is nearly 23 feet long. The four-door Lincoln weighs 4,500 pounds and is 13 and a half feet long. The versatile six-door limo is referred to within the industry as a "24-hour car" because it is suitable for daytime funeral use and nighttime party and wedding work.

The number one seller of the world's bill lions, says Forbes magazine, Kirk Kerkorian, who owns a lot of Chrysler stock, reportedly is worth \$5.7 billion. The Ferdinand Piëch family that owns a lot of Volkswagen is rated at \$5.5 billion. Gianni Agnelli and family of Fiat were listed at \$2.1 billion.

Daimler-Benz, which recently merged with Chrysler, may use Chrysler's excess plant capacity to build hot Mercedes-Benz vehicles that are in short supply. MB says customers are having to wait six months to a year for its A Class, SLK, CLK, CLK convertible and M-Class sport utility vehicles.



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Price. \$10,000. 345

6 CHRYSLER
1993 OMNI 7570, CENTRAL CITY
FIRESTONE, \$65-6752

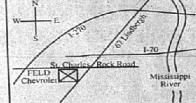
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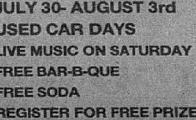
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Freeburg Care Center is in the care business. We are looking for caring CNA's to assist residents with their daily care. We have above average salaries and benefits.

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Flexible schedule, only true collectors apply.
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Please send confidential inquiry to:

Tracy Eshman
Phoenix Textile Corp.
18852 Lakewood Drive
Earth City, MO 63045
314-770-1577 ext. 4774
Fax 314-291-7169

DRIVER - Delivery Person
Delivery Person ~
Dealership. Full time. Day-
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AUTOMOTIVE/TRUCKING

Delivery Person ~

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DRIVER - Home every 6-10 days and up to 340/mile to start! 80% pay and hook, weekly pay, paid vacations.

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ADVERTISE TO Millions for just pennies! Call today 334-0264.

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**5 ROOM
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\$10 per room
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**1719 ILLINOIS
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STARWALT'S Painting &

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1400 PLASTERING

PLASTERING:

Residential &

Commercial

Free Estimate.

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1480 ROOFING

ROOFING:

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COMMERCIAL

FREE ESTIMATE.

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**1719 ILLINOIS
GARAGE SALES**

BIG CRAFT SHOW

BIG CRAFT SALE:

Lots of newly made crafts,

colors or what you want

to make it for you.

Family items, misc.

collectibles, BEANIE BABIES

etc.

TRIVET, Hockey equip-

ment, bike, etc.

new, decorator and craft

items.

children's new clothes

etc.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
MON. EVE. AUG. 3, 5 PM
SHILOH PARK PAVILION SHILOH, IL
1981 Chev. (Citation hatchback) one owner, furniture, antiques, appliances, collectibles, silver dollars, tools, jewelry, mowers, glassware, books, baseball cards, coins, stamps, etc., we sell. Please bring mds after 8 AM day of sale. Pickups available - Call auctioneer.

Geolat
234-6967
233-8733

AUCTION
NOTICE OF MARSHALS AUCTION SOLD OUT OF IN
order or following notice, notes in hereby
given that the item will be sold by public auction the
following for cash.

1990 Lincoln Town Car

1990 Ford Taurus

CHOUTEAU BAY & CHOUTEAU TRACE
All new energy efficient two bedroom apartments. Includes central air, gas range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups in all rooms, carpeting, vinyl tile, parking, minutes from I-70, central air/heat.
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
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\$ Gift Certificate \$280.00
To use any day toward rent, cable, washer/dryer rental or security deposit. Offer not valid with any other published offer and good only for new tenants of Chouteau Trace/Bay Apartments. Coupon must be presented for gift certificate.

</div

Meet Your Match

Featuring FREE Message Retrieval!

Ads from Women

Customer Services

If you have a question about our service, please call us toll-free at 1-800-442-1289 and we will

Abbreviations

- | | | | |
|-----|--------------|-----|-----------------|
| A | Asian | M | Male |
| B | Black | NA | Native American |
| C | Christian | n/d | nondrinker |
| D | Divorced | n/s | nonsmoker |
| F | Female | S | Single |
| H | Hispanic | W | White |
| ISO | In search of | WW | Widowed |

Meet Your Match advertisements and voice messages may be submitted without liability for the content of, or reply to, any Meet Your Match advertisement and voice messages and for his/her Meet Your Match advertisement and voice messages and for

BLOC K of TIME

- Calling time packages of 10 to 50 minutes are available at \$2.19 per minute.
 - Have your MasterCard, VISA or American Express ready when you call.
 - When you make a credit card or check purchase, we will give you the information you need to respond to ads on a special toll-free line.

To purchase a Block of Time using your credit card, call
1.800.442.1289

Record a voice greeting!

- Make yourself more interesting to potential respondents.
 - Describe the type of person you're seeking.
 - Have your introduction included in our browse section.
 - Generate more quality responses.

To add a voice greeting to your ad, call
1.800.862.0523

You must be 18 or older.

Respond to your favorite ads today!
1-900-786-7087
19 per minute. You must be 18 years old or older to use this service.
To place your FREE ad, call
1-800-442-1289
You must be 18 years old or older to use this service.

SWM, 27, honest, sincere, shy, quiet, tall, seeking slender SWM, 27, honest, sincere, shy, quiet, tall, seeking slender

SWM 31, 6'2", professionally employed, two kids, seeking SWF, 31-34, similar qualities, for friendship, possibly more.

In the Spirit

Bonneville Christian Day School
is looking for a part-time teacher for
Friends first, possibly more. #16863

Friendship quest, Christian, 40-45+, successful
businessman, married, no children, two children
WCA, 40-55, who knows Jesus. #16730

Handsome, professional, financially secure,
Christian man, 35-45+, with a good job, to be with
woman with same values; 27-37. #14138

Native American, male, 30, 5'7", 175 lbs., 40-42, sat-
isfying, country roads, driving, mobile home. #14044

Professional male, 40+, seeks professional
but friendly woman, 30-40, with whom he may be
relationship, possible relationship. #15007

SWI SWC, 25-28, for possible relation-
ship. #15008

Seeking kind SWI, to share life with an old-fash-
ioned, Loyal Looks absolutely unimportant, however, very
kindly.